

THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday; light variable winds.

Low tide—6 a. m., 7:02 p. m.
High tide—11:45 a. m., 12:00 p. m.
Temperature—Boston 80, New York 80, Chicago 78, Denver 88, St. Louis 90, San Antonio 82, Los Angeles 74.

Best American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1913.

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—News Section, Part III (City Life and Sports).
4—News Section, Part IV (Real Estate and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features.
7—Editorial and Dramas.
8—Society and the American's Monthly Magazine.

84 PAGES

VOL. 10—No. 135.

SHOT BOSTON GIRL BECAUSE SHE WANTED TO REFORM

Sweetheart Wounds Bessie Silverman, Lured from Home Ten Years Ago, and Ends Own Life—Hundreds See Tragedy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—In the midst of a dense throng of shoppers at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, one of the busiest points in the downtown shopping district, Abram Plink, a jewelry salesman of Buffalo, shot and seriously wounded Miss Bessie Silverman, lured from her Boston home ten years ago, and then killed himself. The affair occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning in sight and hearing of hundreds of persons in the neighborhood of the busy corner.

The woman was shot in the neck with the first of three bullets from Plink's revolver. She fell instantly and to the first of her life, she had been engaged twice more before being stopped on the curb and ended his life with a bullet in the temple. He died instantly, but the woman, it was said at the New York hospital tonight, will recover rapidly.

Had \$2000 in Pockets.

The would-be murderer is well known in the jewelry trade in the East. He is a successful salesman, had hundreds of friends and lived in a manner that attracted attention.

He had nearly \$2,000 in cash, \$2,000 of it in \$1,000 bills in his pockets, and his clothing and jewelry was of the costliest sort.

The young woman, too, was richly dressed, and is known to be wealthy. For years she has conducted a rooming house in the Buffalo neighborhood, at intervals leaving it for trips about the country with Plink or to live with him in Buffalo. Plink was divorced six years ago because of attention to the girl he attempted to kidnap. He has one son who has come of age.

Considerable mystery surrounds the real identity of the woman in the hospital, much of it engendered by her own conflicting statements to the police. At first she insisted that she was a sister of Louis Silverman, a wealthy manufacturer of this city. Silverman denied that he had ever heard of her and declared that he had no sisters. This denial was repeated by her and finally she was identified as Bessie Silverman, a daughter of Meyer Silverman, a wealthy manufacturer of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ran Away From Home.

According to the story of Philip Silverman, a lawyer, and Jerry Abrahamson, who say they are distant cousins of the woman, she ran away from home with Plink ten years ago. Her father, they say, spent considerable time in the search for her, but finally concluded that she was dead.

The motive for the shooting, say the police, is that the woman was doing Plink and her made of life and was planning to leave it. She had "met a decent man," she said, who was wanted to marry her, and she decided to cut loose from her old surroundings as the first step in her reformation.

The woman makes no secret of her relations with Plink. "I lived with him off and on for nine years," she said. "I was known as Violet Rogers, both with the police and with him. I met him other times as Miss Silverman, and Miss Plink. He told me six years ago and went to his room, where he now lives on the corner. Since then I have had a place in New street, where I am well known."

"On July 20 I went to Atlantic City to enter to get away from him and to leave my position. As a result of my thought, I decided to leave him forever and go to my teacher, leaving him and I wrote him a letter, telling him I was through. Then I came to New York and got a room at the Martin Washington Hotel in Twenty-ninth street as far as to near my brother."

"Also called at the hotel this morning and we walked over to the corner and Thirtieth street taking all the way. He talked on and on I stopped off the street and he followed me. Finally after he had insisted on my going back again to come back to him he threatened to kill me if I did not. And then he shot."

Another man enters into the case through a letter that was left at the hotel for Miss Silverman. It was signed "Samuel," and as yet detectives have been unable to discover the identity of the writer. Plink had several letters in his pocket when his clothes were searched at the morgue, among them one from Miss Silverman, addressed "Miss Silverman, 246 Washington St., New York City," and signed "Your Dear, Loving Baby Violet."

Also in his pockets were a number of photographs, among them one of Miss Silverman.

McReynolds Lost; Suspect B. & M.

Find, However, That Attorney-General Merely Mixed Beverly Trains.

James H. McReynolds of Tennessee, Uncle Sam's lone lawyer, was temporarily misled yesterday and for a while suspicion was entertained against the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. McReynolds was due from Boston at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker at Beverly, where he was to be a guest over Sunday, with Colonel E. M. House of Texas, Mr. Tucker's brother.

At one o'clock Colonel House, in answer to the AMERICAN, said:

"He hasn't got here yet. He 'phoned from Boston he would be here on the 4:28, but we found there is no 4:28 train."

"Maybe the Boston & Maine lost him," "He" was suggested.

"That" he chuckled, "Maybe the Boston & Maine lost him."

But the Attorney-General arrived on the train leaving Boston at 4:40. He had made a mistake in the time-table.

Girl Dies Trying to Save Brother

Boy of 8 and Sister, 15, Both Drowned

FRANKLIN, Aug. 2.—In attempting to save her brother, Clara, aged eight, Julia Hutchinson, aged fifteen, was drowned with him this afternoon in the Cas Pond. The bodies were recovered an hour later.

Clara Hutchinson, with George and Charlie Best, had been picking pond lilies in a bathtub boat.

His sister was picking berries on a boat in the pond, and while Clara was trying to reach the boat, a current pulled it off and dragged him into a bathtub boat.

His brave sister jumped in and seized him, and she was unable to reach the shore with her brother, and, with the frightened Best boy looking on, both sank.

'Foss No Democrat,' Declares Curley

Congressman and Others at Ward 24

Quitting His Party Because "Governor Foss is not a Democrat any longer," declared Congressman James M. Curley at the outing of the Democratic club of Ward 24 at Long Squam, yesterday. Congressman Curley was the only speaker to refer to the Governor.

Most of the speakers confined themselves to State issues. Several thought they discovered a hint in John R. Murphy's speech that he is thinking of being a candidate for Mayor. Other speakers were John McKinley, Matthew Cummings, Secretary of State Frank J. Donahoe, Ex-Congressman Joseph P. Connelley, Councilman James H. Cherry, Watson, Senator Frank J. Hogan, and Ex-Congressman William S. McNary.

The majority of the speakers declared that this is a Democratic year, and feel that the party has every promise of victory.

Bookkeeper Held as an Embezzler

H. R. Robinson Taken After Examination of Bank Books

When a shortage of \$1,000 on the books of Julius Hottelberg, a banker of No. 115 Salem street, North End, in regard of loss two months ago was revealed by the examination of the books by James R. Ryker, an accountant, Harold H. Robinson, a bookkeeper and teller there, was arrested at the bank last night by inspectors Farrell and Pure. Robinson is charged with embezzling the money. He is thirty-three years old, is married, and lives at No. 487 Columbia street. He has been in the employ of the bank since October 1.

Quite at Your Service

A House in City or Suburbs, a Farm, a Home Site, an Apartment, an Office—any of these you can find easily by reference to the Real Estate Section of today's AMERICAN. (And the week-day AMERICAN is also servicable in this way.)

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday . . .

Office at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

McREYNOLD'S VISIT STIRS RAILROADMEN

Revives Report of Grand Jury Action Against the New Haven Road.

SPECIAL AGENTS BUSY AGAIN

Railroad interests in New England have been stirred as seldom before by the arrival in Boston, last night, from Washington of United States Attorney General James C. McReynolds.

The arrival of the chief prosecutor of the nation has given rise to rumors of grand jury action against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Boston.

Attorney-General McReynolds said last night:

"I can say nothing just now in the way of an interview. Next week I may have something, but just now I'm getting ready to tell my story to the grand jury. No, I can't discuss the New Haven situation at all."

Special Agents Busy Again

Mr. McReynolds came personally to direct an investigation of the New Haven road's affairs following rumors disseminated to the Department of Justice by Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is reported on good authority that Chairman Dwyer of the Interstate Commerce Commission found evidence of crime in connection with the New Haven railroad's management of the New England transportation facilities under the Molten days.

Some days ago the Department of Justice sent special agents to New England to conduct an inquiry into the road's railroad situation and especially to investigate charges that the New Haven railroad had violated the federal law in both passenger and freight discrimination.

Attorney-General McReynolds arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon. He was joined with local authorities at the Federal Building some time. He also conferred with the special investigators sent from Washington early in the week.

Guest of Colonel House.

He will spend today as the guest of Col. E. M. House of Washington at the latter's summer place in Manchester-by-the-Sea. He has promised to take a little cruise in Colonel Charles H. Taggart's private yacht on Buzzards Bay before he returns to the Capital.

Tomorrow Attorney-General McReynolds will hold another conference in Boston. The special investigators who have been at work here are T. W. Granger of Austin, Texas, Jesse C. Adkins of Washington and P. M. Weaver of St. Louis. They are at the Hotel Bellevue and expect to be here a week or ten days longer.

U. S. Gunboat For Venezuela

The Des Moines Sails Tomorrow to Protect American Interests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The U. S. gunboat Des Moines has been ordered to La Guayra, the nearest port to Caracas, Venezuela, to protect American interests in that country which are jeopardized by the invasion of former President Cipriano Castro and the uprising of his followers.

The Des Moines will sail from New York, Ga. Monday, under forced draft, and will arrive in La Guayra in four days to report the revolutionist and to put an end to the trouble which has started when Castro landed four days ago.

Surgery Gives Girl a New Face

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Miss Margaret Brodsky, one of the injured in the New Haven wreck at Stamford, on June 12, underwent a remarkable operation today that will give her practically a new face, which was badly disfigured in the wreck. The operation was performed at the private hospital of Dr. Frank E. Miller of No. 2 West Thirty-first street, and by means of it the young woman will acquire a new and shapely Grecian nose, and the ugly scars are covered in a week will be entirely eliminated, according to reports from the hospital.

Mrs. Fitzgerald At Hotel Ball

BETHLEHEM, N. H., August 2.—Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, wife of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, and her daughters, Agnes, Eunice and Rose, were among the most fashionable and beautifully dressed guests at the Grand Hotel given at the Standard here tonight.

New Light on Lloyd Suit

His Betrothal 'Promoted' Romance Without Love?

FIRST photograph published of Miss Mary I. Sullivan of Needham, who is suing Millionaire John Bros Lloyd, alleging breach of promise.

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HANAN JEWELS, PART OF RUMSEY GEMS, IN BOSTON

Entire Magnificent \$150,000 Collection of Shoe Millionaire's Wife. "Stolen" from Pier Have Been Pledged With State Street Brokerage House as Security for Loan of \$60,000.

Part of Famous Rumsey Pearls in This City and Part in New York Agent Pedigree Announces—Mystery of Thos. Who Told off the Hanan Stones Unsolved—Ticed to Hub by Detectives

THE answer to Narragansett Pier's dual sensation of the missing jewels, valued at a million dollars, is right here in Boston.

Last night Mrs. John H. Hanan's \$150,000 worth of disappearing gems were found in safe of a State street brokerage house. They had been left there by persons known to the brokerage firm, as security for a \$60,000 loan.

Some of the missing jewels, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey (Mary Harriman), which are valued at \$100,000, are likewise in Boston.

C. C. Tetterthorpe, manager for the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Rumsey's father, said yesterday in New York:

"Some of the Rumsey pearls are in Boston. Some are in New York."

Mr. Tetterthorpe made this remark to a gentleman friend, who asked immediately "How do you know that?"

"It is my business to know," replied Mr. Tetterthorpe, sharply.

Bar Finger Print Expert.

Bar Finger Print Expert. Mr. Tetterthorpe declared that his Narragansett Pier colleague last night an offer of the services of a fingerprint expert to help her solve the mystery of her absent gems. The AMERICAN brought to her cottage a fingerprint expert at a big detective agency. This man was formerly in the employ of the British Government at Shanghai. He demonstrated his powers in the fingerprint expert to help her solve the mystery of her absent gems. The AMERICAN brought to her cottage a fingerprint expert at a big detective agency. This man was formerly in the employ of the British Government at Shanghai. He demonstrated his powers in the fingerprint expert to help her solve the mystery of her absent gems. The AMERICAN brought to her cottage a fingerprint expert at a big detective agency. This man was formerly in the employ of the British Government at Shanghai. He demonstrated his powers in the fingerprint expert to help her solve the mystery of her absent gems. 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15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S

Specially Selected Bargains for This Week Only

Mail Orders, as always, will be promptly attended to. Write today, enclosing check or money order.

A DIAMOND SPECIAL
Solid Gold Pendant with Genuine Diamond. Small but choice, weighing 1-32 kl, with Solid Gold Neck Chain with safety ring catch, soldered links, 16 in. long. This combination would be good value at \$10. **\$2.99**

Our special price for the set complete

5.95

GENUINE MEAKIN DINNER SET

We have made a large purchase of cutlery sets than can be manufactured for and offer this week a 100-piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, assorted as follows: 12 dinner plates, 12 soup plates, 12 tea plates, 12 fruit saucers, 15 individual butter plates, 3 medallions.



size meat dish, 1 large meat dish, one baker, 1 gravy dish, 2 covered dishes, 1 covered butter dish and drainer, 1 pickle dish, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 bowl, 12 tea cups, 12 tea saucers—100 pieces in all—in a handsome green floral decoration, with rich gold band, manufactured by J. & G. Meakin, the famous English Pottery at Hanley. This set **\$12.95**
 includes, usually for \$25. **Our special**

**Silver
Plated
Salt and**

Pepper Castors,
like cut,

SUGAR FREE TOMORROW
TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR FREE to every purchaser on Monday, of a barrel of Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best Flour.

SUGAR FOR PRESERVING
ON MONDAY ONLY, we offer a 100-lb. bag of American Sugar Refinery's Best Sugar for \$1.50.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Second Floor

2c	12 SALMON - Tall Pink Salmon at 8c a can	1c
2c	12 RAISINS - Fancy Del Monte Seedless Raisins 4 c a package	1c
2c	1c PICKER THINS - Fresh Baked Picker Thins at 1c a package	1c
2c	1c SALAD DRESSING - Angel brand home-made canned Dressing at 15c a bottle	1c
2c	15c OLIVE OIL - Angel brand, pure Virgin Italian at 15c a bottle	1c
2c	1c FELS NAFTHA SOAP - At	10 bars 9c
2c	1c BAKING POWDER - Royal Baking Powder at 35c a pound	1c
2c	1c PRUNES - Fancy 50-60 California at 3c a pound	1c
2c	1c TOMATO SOUP - Van Camp's Tomato Soup - 2 cans 13c	1c
2c	1c ASPARAGUS - California Asparagus at 17c a can	1c

Quiting—Finest new
scales, 12 1/2 inch
each price **19c**

10c Cloths—Hemmed
table cloths, 12 1/2
each price **68c**

10c Cloths—Hemmed
table cloths, 12 1/2
each price **79c**

10c Cloths—Hemmed,
12 1/2 inch
each price **98c**

10c Embroidered Turkish
table cloths, 12 1/2
each price **25c**

10c Quilted and valance
table cloths, 12 1/2
each price **19c**

10c Huck Towels—
Embroidered, 12 1/2
each price **25c**

10c Crash—Blackened crash, plain
12 1/2 inch wide, 12 1/2
each price **7c**

12c Crash—Beached Union
crash, 17 inches wide, with several
patterns, 12 1/2 inch wide,
each price **9c**

5c Doilies—Tumbler size, in
round or square, hemstitched or
embroidered, 12 1/2 inch,
each price **2c**

5c Tray Cloths—All linen tray
cloths, 12 1/2 inch,
each price **26c**

5c Scarfs—Bureau Scarfs, size
14x41, hemstitched, with fancy
border, 12 1/2 inch,
each price **19c**

75c Table Cloths—Turkey
red cloth, 24-inch,
each price **49c**

Women's Apparel

and Be-
siders
45c
and Turk-
33c
to \$1.50 to
coats and
50c
95c
Smokers
37c
\$3.00
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45c
Shoes
95c
"Her"
2.45
Boots-A
1.45
White
50c
School
95c
Shoes
\$1.50 to
all
65c
Shoes
23c

21c
Ladies' Com-
binations
Corset Covers
and Drawers
or Skirt—A
collet in a
trim with ap-
ple embroidered
ery, wide rib-
bings. Price
1.50 to 59c

21c
Ladies' Gown—Made of cotton and
silk, trimmed with velvet and
diamonds. Price of each of ladies—29c
21c
Milk-Price
Medium, neatly edged with
hemp, medium high
hemp, the
Milk—1 and 2 29c
Milk—1 and 2 29c
Sample Corsets—Medium
bedders and low
with draw string, med-
ium, 1 and 2 50c
Milk-Price
50c

21c
Bungalow and House
Dress Aprons—A
blue and white
stripes. Price
1.50 to 59c
95c Elkhorn Fitted
Petticoats—Excellent
quality of new
stripes. Price
trimmed with
cotton, 1 and 2
each belt. Mil-
lennium Price
50c

21c
White Sea-
suits for
coats—1 and
2 50c
famous, trim
with draw string
clauses of pink ticks and strap-
pings. Price of each of ladies—29c
21c
25c
95c Croshaw
Perfect fitting
suits with 8 b
cotton, 1 and 2
cuffs. Price
\$1.50 Jap Silk
Shirts—Waist-
—Made with
25c

...euffs, perfect
fitting.
Mill-End **90c**

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To the Knights of Columbus

The Henry Siegel Co. extends to you a most hearty welcome, and invites you to make this store a meeting place during your visit to Boston. We invite you to our large, cool restaurant—the finest of any department store in New England. You are welcome to all the privileges of our Waiting Rooms, our Information Desk, our Postoffice, etc. Let us help make your stay a pleasant one.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

These Handsome Dress Sets
You Save 1/2 for Price
Should Be \$1.50
98c

Greatest August Furniture Sale

The Season's Greatest Clearance of Women's Apparel



Clearance of Suits	Bathing Suits	Sale of Mohair Coats	Rating Suits	Foulard Dresses	White Voile Dresses
Value up to \$2.75 Materials selected Quality guaranteed \$6.98	Real \$2.00 All wool, mohair, and cotton, in navy, gray and black. \$1.98	Actual \$2.00 Mohair coats, in navy, gray and black, in navy, gray and black, in navy, gray and black. \$2.98	Good \$10.00 Mohair coats, in navy, gray and black, in navy, gray and black. \$4.98	Real \$6.00 Attractive full length, in navy, gray and black, in navy, gray and black. \$3.98	Value \$7.00 Long black and white, in navy, gray and black, in navy, gray and black. \$2.98



Tomorrow—600 Handsome Dressy '2 & '3 Waists
In voile or batiste, with sailor collar, square neck or high neck models, with trimmings of dainty laces combined with the finest embroideries.

CHOICE \$1.00

The latest Summer models are all included in this wonderful collection. Every one is worth \$2.00, many from our \$3.00 counters, where sizes and lots are broken.

Dainty Undermuslins Less Than Half Price
Every One Worth \$2.00 Your Choice at Only **97c**

\$2.00 Princess Slips
Fine quality muslin, trimmed with val lace, pointed feet, also some embroidery trimmed, skirt finished with lace edge.

\$2.00 Night Gowns
Low neck, short sleeves, trimmed with German Val lace, bowknot effect finish, with wide lace flounce and muslin underlay.

Enters Its Third Record-Breaking Week Tomorrow

The Success of This Sale Is Unprecedented in Our Furniture History

The Best Brass Bed in America for \$10.

A strong statement, but we challenge all competition to equal it; made with 2-inch posts, continuous effect, has pretty husk trimmings, 8-inch fillers and small husk trimmings on panel rods, all regular sizes and finishes.

Pure Felt Mattress
Worth \$10.00
With Imperial roll edge, made with 50 pounds of pure layer of felt. \$7.45

\$2.75 Leather Seat Dining Chairs
Large size, selected gold leather, elegant, sturdy, quantity limited; come early. Price \$1.50

\$69.50 8-Piece Dining Room Suite
All quarters, solid oak, beautiful wood, chairs with leather slip seats and claw feet; table with brass center pillar and claw feet. \$45.

\$18 Solid Mahogany Sewing Table
A beautiful table, in mahogany, with 2 drawers, top extended, 12 in. x 30 in. \$12.

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Dressers and Chiffoniers
The Woods Are Mahogany, Walnut and Birdseye Maple. Choice \$18.50

\$45.00 Leather Library Chair
Also Arm Chair to Match. \$25.

Luxurious leather places at close to half regular price; these are great, large and comfortably shaped, will give lifetime satisfaction; Spanish leather covering, in brown, red and green.

\$8.75 Crib \$15.75
High sliding end and ends, white pine, sturdy, durable, high, sturdy, durable.

\$100 Leather Library Suite
Less than regular factory cost on these massive mahogany finished suites, with genuine leather coverings, never such a chance before and doubtful if it will ever be repeated. Half price. \$50.

Brass Costumers \$95c
Wardrobe, in C. O. D. style. \$95c

Heavy Pedestal \$1.25
26 inches high, 12 inch top, mahogany mahogany.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club
We will furnish your house complete or in part. This can be accomplished by joining our Furniture Club. Full information can be secured by writing or consulting our Contract Department—4th floor.

A Sale of Toilet Articles and Drugs

17c Whisk Brooms, 7c	1c Old Shave, 4 for 29c	5c Toilet Paper, 25c	10c 1b. Epsom Salts, 4c
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Sponges Reduced 75%—The Greatest Values in the City

Mid-Summer Sale of Dependable Notions

John J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 1/2c	3c "Stork" Safety Pins, all sizes, 5c	5c Thimbles, pure aluminum, all sizes, 1c	15c Sewing Scissors, medium size, 8c
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Nottingham & Scotch Lace Curtains

Surplus Stock from a Large Mill
Excellent variety of designs, in white and navy, woven of fine Egyptian yarn, with neat woven edges, assorted widths and lengths, 1 to 18 pairs of a pattern.

1.00 to 1.25 Values \$1.49 to \$3.50 Values \$2.50 to \$5.00

1000 Sample Curtain Corners, including finest grades woven. Each 25c

SILK FLOSS PILLOWS
29c

POTATOES
Crested, 1 lb. 8c
Crested, 1 lb. 10c
Crested, 1 lb. 12c

Reliable Groceries

SUGAR With sugar, 45c HAZEL FLOUR No. 1, 82c AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY No. 1, 82c SILK FLOSS No. 1, 82c BETTES No. 1, 82c	SMOKED MEATS Hams, 21c Bacon, 22c Shoulders, 15c Chests, 15c Sausages, 15c RICE No. 1, 82c JAMS—SPECIAL No. 1, 82c POTATOES Crested, 1 lb. 8c Crested, 1 lb. 10c Crested, 1 lb. 12c	PEA BEANS No. 1, 82c CABBAGE No. 1, 82c CABBAGE No. 1, 82c CABBAGE No. 1, 82c CABBAGE No. 1, 82c
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Sale of Summer Housefurnishings

\$5 Electric Iron
5 Year guarantee, 4 1/2 in. sole, complete with cord and plug, the metal \$2.98

Portable Ovens
For use on oil or gas stoves, made to fit over two burners. \$2.25 value, \$1.25 price

Remnants of Table Oilcloth
All colors and white; value 50c yard, 14-yard wide. Price, per yard, 9c

Gas Cook Ranges
3-Burner models and even some with 4-burners; values \$7.50 to \$10.00; we have made low prices.

STEAMBOAT HEAD? SH-H, SAYS BYRNES

"I'm Still New Haven Vice-President," He Explains on Golf Links.

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice president of the New Haven Railroad system, and yesterday that all he had to say about the report that he is to become president of the New Haven Railroad system was that he is still vice-president of the New Haven Railroad and will remain as such until I am ousted."

Mr. Byrnes further stated that this being of going to be head of the steamboat line was all news to him and that the first he knew of it was what he read in the papers.

It was along the Chelsea golf links that Mr. Byrnes made these remarks. He was in blue trousers, an orange-brown shirt and a vest, and Mr. Byrnes was trying to best Irving C. Tomlinson, the Christian Science reader, at golf.

It must have been hard alighting for the railroad official, for Tomlinson took provision to remark at one stage of the talk.

"There with the Wallop."

"If the New Haven treated him (Byrnes) as badly as I have used him on this ground, he wouldn't be the consequence of a wallop."

On this question on his game, Mr. Byrnes vacillated no reply.

On reviewing the case from the beginning many people at Narragansett Pier yesterday were inclined to believe that Mr. Byrnes knew where the jewels had gone.

The following facts were recalled:

1.—When the jewel loss was discovered, Mrs. Hannan's maid did not say "Your jewels are stolen." She said: "If you did not wear your jewels, I am afraid they are stolen."

2.—Mrs. Hannan was at first frantic with anxiety. Then she "calmed down." The police were called in on Saturday, but on Monday they were told they were no longer needed.

3.—Coincident with the dismissal of Police Chief Caswell and his force came detectives. Mrs. Hannan saw them stationed all about her house.

4.—Every attempt was made to keep the "left" secret. And when this failed every effort was concentrated on keeping Mr. Hannan ignorant of the fact that the jewels were missing. Mr. Hannan has been seriously ill.

5.—Mrs. Hannan's concern for her jewels was so great that on Sunday she was almost prostrated, and Dr. Wilcox was called to attend her, but on Monday she was up and about.

6.—"I have said all I am going to," Mr. Byrnes, didn't you attend a meeting at which Mr. Elliott was present?

"Yes," Mr. Elliott, a number of times and conferred with him since he was elected president of the New Haven road. I was in consultation with him yesterday in New York. But I will not say just what was the result of my conversation."

Miss Nickerson is Bride of R. M. Blood.

Miss Olive Whitmore Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nickerson of No. 29 Lowell avenue, Newburyport, and Robert M. Blood, son of Dr. Robert A. Blood, formerly of Charlestown, were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home in Newton.

Rev. E. C. Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlestown, officiated. The couple were unattended. Only members of the family families were present.

The bride is a graduate of the Newton-High School. Mr. Blood was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1906. He is employed by a Boston newspaper. They will make their home at No. 26 Lowell avenue, Newburyport.

A. SHUMAN & C.

THE SERVICE STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT

AFTER STOCK TAKING

Final Clearance of the Season

We close our store Friday, Aug. 1st, at 2 P. M. and completed our annual inventory of stock. We have taken all odds and ends and broken lots, remaining from a large, satisfactory season's business, in men's, women's and children's clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes, and reduced them for final clearance.

The last opportunity to secure summer goods at minimum prices

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

Former Inspector Collins Is Dead

Former Inspector James J. Collins, sixty-eight, who had charge of the Boston police headquarters in Penobscot street, died last night at the home of his son on Bedford Hills.

Keating's Powder

THE UNRIVALLED KILLER

Manufactured in England under the supervision of the late Sir John Keating, it is the best powder in the world.

ONE SHOT FOR ALL ENEMIES. It does not only kill but it kills. It is the best powder in the world.

NEW MYSTERY IN GEM THEFTS

Who Pledged Hannan Jewels with State Street Broker for \$60,000?

Continued from First Page.

much good in many dark places. My loss makes me think.

Incidentally it meant comparatively little to me but how terrible such extravagance must sound to the poor who suffer for so little as a dollar.

Hereafter I shall do other things with my money. I shall not replace the lost jewels. Rather I shall devote some money to charity.

Today a score of detectives, amateurs and members of agencies, came to Narragansett and occupied Mrs. Hannan's house to let them work on her case. They also tried to reach Mr. Rumsey. But neither Mr. Hannan nor Mr. Rumsey would receive them.

It was reported tonight that the latest gem robbery at the Pier was at "Green Island," the summer place of a B. R. Lambert of St. Louis.

The apartments were ransacked and a large amount of jewelry taken. This robbery occurred last Saturday and has just come to light. A stranger who posed as an electrician is suspected.

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THE UNRIVALLED KILLER

IER GEMS FOUND IN BOSTON

by picture of Mrs. John H. Hannan of Narragansett Pier, whose "stolen" collection of gems has been found in a State street broker's office, held as security for \$60,000.



of the hiding place of the gems, and her quite obvious confidence that they would be returned, awakened Narragansett folk to the possibility of a sensation.

Rumseys Drop Search.

Now notes the Rumsey case. The Rumseys have dropped all search for their lost jewels.

They have apparently made all effort to recover \$100,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels.

Mr. Rumsey declares there is just one chance of the jewels' return—the chance that the thief will get drunk in some saloon and give himself away.

Narragansett folk it hard to understand why the Rumseys, who have lost their jewels, should calmly abandon their search for their jewels unless they felt they had grounds to expect the jewels would be returned.

For months, however, it was unusual to see any Rumsey there for a time, and they were heard to say that they had found the jewels.

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'MOVING DAY' IS NEAR AT WHARF

Ten Thousand in Various Callings on Pier Prepare to Start for South Boston.

Fish houses, oyster houses, cutlery, shoe, saloons, tobacco shops, cigar, coffee, fruit stands, barber shops, commission offices and clothing shops—all dependent upon T. Wharf and its business for their support—are already preparing for their exodus to South Boston.

The exodus won't come till October—may not come till April. But the T. Wharfites are already planning and preparing to move.

At present the business on Atlantic avenue will be as desolate as the "deserted village," and there are various plans for its development afterwards.

A conservative estimate of the number of persons who will be affected by the change places the figure at 10,000, of whom more than 5,000 are fishermen who man the vessels of the fleet, the balance being clerks, stenographers, packers, teamsters, roustabouts, telegraphers and messengers, merchants and commission men and buyers.

Budden Change.

It is hardly conceivable that the vacated premises will long remain idle, as the spot is so centrally located that a change which will make one of the most congested spots in Boston the most desirable and do it over night, will be almost startling. There is a demand for that vitality for four miles of the wholesale produce and provision market which is rapidly improving the old boundary between South Market and Commercial streets, and the vacated premises on the west end of Atlantic avenue and on Commerce street will probably fill up rapidly. But just what will be done with T. Wharf and the stores near and about it is a matter of the future.

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Two Lynn Women in Similar Accidents

Two Lynn women were hurt under similar circumstances about the same time last night. Mrs. Margaret Dragne, 122 Washington street, and her left arm was broken. She refused to be treated until her sister in-law was consulted. As a result she suffered intense pain for hours. Mrs. Kate Warren, 162 Blossum street, fell off her front steps and sustained a broken leg.

Allow Gypsy Girl to Take Babe to Prison

GLoucester, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Jose, 26, twenty-two-year-old gypsy girl, was an infant over being paroled for her six months-old baby, who sustained four months in jail by Judge York in the Gloucester District Court today, that the court granted her plea to take the baby to prison with her. Marie and her sister Annie and Lina were charged with working a "blindfold" game on Dr. Charles Merrill and Elias Sperry, from whom they received \$15 and \$45, respectively.

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MEXICAN PEACE POLICY JOLTED

Anti-Huerta Faction Refuses Mediation in Which Huerta Might Figure.

SENATE STARTS INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The senate today began its inquiry into the Mexican peace policy of mediation in Mexico. First—General Carranza, the leader of the anti-Huerta faction in Mexico, declines finally to be a party in any mediation plan in which Huerta comes as a factor.

Second—The senate has taken the bill in its teeth and will find all about the Mexican situation, as the State Department has declined, on the advice of the President, to send to the senate the official documents on the situation, which would show, officially, the situation. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will examine before it Mrs. Matron, Alfonso Madrazo, and Colonel Eduardo Horta, the military and diplomatic representative of the constitutional party in Mexico.

Neither the State Department nor the White House had any answer to make today or to comment upon the failure of the mediation policy. Secretary of the State, Mr. Bryan, had no comment to make on any of the facts presented to him. He announced his intention of going away on a tour tomorrow.

Some of the officials of the State Department today took umbrage at the statement that the State Department had asked for \$100,000 to provide for a general survey of American citizens out of Mexico. These officials, Secretary Bryan among them, adopted the peculiar view that the State Department had the policy of the government which is aimed at the suppression of the anti-Huerta faction in Mexico.

The reports of the State Department today say that a large number of revolutionists conducting guerrilla warfare are inflicting serious damage on the north and south of San Luis Potosi. This is to be the decisive battle, according to the strategists of the War Department. They say that the federalists are beaten at Huasteca, they must retreat on Mexico City and that the revolutionists, by winning that battle, will have control of more than half of Mexico.

Military men here say that Carranza, although a strong supporter of the federalists, is not likely to do anything less than the removal of Huerta as the President.

COUNT GUILLAUME D'ARCSHOT, who has defeated his relatives in fight for \$400,000 estate of his aunt, Countess d'Arshot.

Question in Minds of Relatives Who Failed to Break d'Arshot Will.



WHAT WILL Count Guillaume d'Arshot do with the \$400,000 fortune left him by his aunt, Countess d'Arshot, whose will, Mrs. Zella Lenthall Woodard, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Woodard, commander of the Watertown Arsenal was one of five relatives in the United States who vainly contested the will of the Countess.

Count Guillaume is secretary to the King of the Belgians. It was said that his aunt after her husband died and she returned to New York from Belgium feared that Count Guillaume would marry some pretty girl, taken from among the "natives"—that is, a shop girl or stage beauty. In the letters between aunt and nephew this was discussed.

Will Count Guillaume turn fair and divide this fortune among his relatives here? It is just now an absorbing problem to the five relatives who sought to break the will.

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WHAT WILL COUNT DO WITH \$400,000?

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Love-Cooled Girl Sues for \$10,000

Worcester Fireman is Defendant in Breach of Promise Case.

WORCESTER, Aug. 2.—Charging that his love has grown cold and that he broke their engagement, Miss Theresa U. Murphy, a popular young Worcester girl, has sued Michael J. Harty for \$10,000, alleging breach of promise. According to the young woman's story, Harty became engaged to her after a long courtship and everything went along smoothly until four weeks ago, when the man, who is a member of the Worcester Fire Department, broke the ties that bind.

The declaration is to be filed in the Superior Court Monday, as well as Harty's answer. Both are well known in Worcester and Boston and are presumably connected with Catholic organizations.

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MISS THERESA A. MURPHY, Worcester girl who charges broken troth in \$10,000 suit.



AUTO IS BURNED IN SWAMPSCOTT

Limousine Ruined by Flames That Start from Leak in Carburetor.

The state housekeeper, \$1,000 (insurance) on owned by Howard T. Barrett, a Lynn leather merchant, who lives in Swampscott, started back home with a leaky carburetor on a Charley Hodgget, chauffeur, was driving it in Swampscott yesterday.

He had been to dinner at the home of a friend and was returning. The car had a leak in the carburetor and the flames started from the carburetor.

The flames started from the carburetor and the car was burned. The state housekeeper, \$1,000 (insurance) on owned by Howard T. Barrett, a Lynn leather merchant, who lives in Swampscott, started back home with a leaky carburetor on a Charley Hodgget, chauffeur, was driving it in Swampscott yesterday.

INDIAN REGISTER FOR TREASURY

Gade E. Parker Nominated, Patterson, Negro, Having Declined Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson today withdrew the nomination of Gade E. Parker, negro, of Oklahoma, to be Register of the Treasury, Patterson having declined the appointment. The name of Gade E. Parker of Oklahoma for the office was sent to the Senate by the President.

Parker, the new nominee, is of Indian blood. Patterson's letter to President Wilson declining the nomination follows in part:

In view of recent developments I beg to request that you withdraw my nomination for that position. I consider that you have paid me a high tribute in appointing me register of the United States Treasury, for which I heartily thank you. I am anxious that the spirit of harmony and good will shall prevail between the two races, and by taking my present step I believe I will go far towards bringing about a more friendly racial feeling.

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth \$5.00, Worth \$15.00. Very Thin Root. No Pain. No Anesthesia. No X-ray. No Root. No Pain. No Anesthesia. No X-ray. No Root.

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Pitchburg Cupid

Loafing on Job. FITCHBURG, Aug. 2.—The cupid is telling the "going bad" in Fitchburg, during July City Clerk Walter A. Davis says for the year so far are 211, against 227 for the same period last year. The total income for the year so far are 211, against 227 for the same period last year.

Gerrard, U. S. Envoy, Seeks Berlin House. BERLIN, Aug. 2.—James W. Gerrard, newly appointed United States ambassador to Germany, arrived in Berlin today for a preliminary survey, and made an unsuccessful attempt to find a residence.

Report Russia Is to Bar Baptists. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.—The Russian Ministry of the Interior is credited today by the Novoye Vremya with the intention of permitting the Holy Synod to prohibit the Baptists as "not especially harmful to the State" and therefore not eligible for registration and enjoying the right of liberty of worship.

Police Detail at Bier of Munier

The Federal of George H. Munier, patron of the Boston Police Department, took place yesterday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entering the department. Patrolman Munier dropped dead Wednesday. The body was taken from the home at No. 74 Astoria street in St. Louis, where he was living.

Believe Body That of Alberta Victim. The body of a man taken from the Narrows late yesterday afternoon is thought to be one of the victims that were missing since the overturning of the yacht Alberta, Sunday, July 13, when eight men were drowned. It is supposed to be either Fred O'Brien, the captain of the White Star liner Cyclops, or John Loney of Portland, Oregon.

Senator Walsh for Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A defense of the agricultural schedule of the tariff bill made in the Senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana. Senator Walsh has been accused as one of the Democrats who opposed some of the reductions affecting farm products, particularly the free wool provision. Apparently he now has accepted the decision of the party caucus in this matter.

Shenwald Gives Souvenirs

Hundreds of Boxes of PAGE & SHAW'S CANDY TOMORROW AT THE BIG OPENING OF HIS "New-Old" Shoe Store 40 Summer Street

A Box to every customer at the greatest shoe sale of the century. Every shoe for less than half price. Don't miss it, read the prices.

I want to call the attention of all my customers and friends in New England to the fact that I am going to sacrifice my entire stock of Summer and Fall Shoes in this Great Opening Sale. Everything in footwear for men, women and children will be sold at less than 50 cents on the dollar. Nothing reserved. I intend to make this opening sale go down in shoe selling history as the greatest ever held in Boston or New England.

GRAND OPENING SALE STARTS TOMORROW 8.30 A. M.

LADIES'	BOYS'	Boys' and Girls'	MEN'S
Women's Canvas Pumps. Worth \$2.50. Sale Price 79c	Ladies' Rubber Heel Juliettes. Worth \$1.50. Sale Price 66c	Children's Sneakers. Worth \$2.00. Sale Price 39c	Men's Shoes and Oxfords. Worth \$5.00. Sale Price 1.89
Women's Oxfords and Pumps. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sale Price 1.00	Children's \$1.25 Walt Barefoot Sandals. 29c, 39c, 49c	Boys' Moccasins and Children's "Scotty" Play Shoes. Elk Socks. Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale Price 79c	Men's Shoes and Oxfords. Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sale Price 2.35 and 2.70
Women's Shoes and Oxfords. Worth \$3.50 to \$4.00. Sale Price 1.49	All Children's and Girls' Shoes. Worth \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale Price 79c and 1.29	Children's White Canvas Pumps. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sale Price 79c	Men's Genuine Hand Sewed White Buck and Tan Oxfords with Rubber Soles. Worth \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Sale Price 2.45 and 2.95
Women's Pumps and Canvas. Worth \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale Price 1.98	Men's Rubber Soled Boating Shoes. Worth \$1.25. Sale Price 35c	Men's Goodyear Walk Shoes and Oxfords. Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale Price 1.65	

30 EXTRA SALESMEN FOR THIS BIG SALE

SHEENWALD'S

DEPARTMENT SHOE STORE

40 SUMMER STREET

Box of Candy with All Mail Orders Up to Tues. Night

6 FULL 4.50 Express Paid in New England

4 FULL 3.99 Express Paid in New England

8 FULL 6.00 Express Paid in New England

EVERY MAIL ORDER is filled with as much promptness as a Counter sale. Callahan Quality and Callahan Service have built up our immense mail order business, and Callahan's A Whiskey is as fine a specimen of Callahan Quality as you can command. This whiskey stands A No. 1 with New England People.

CALLAHAN'S A WHISKEY is a pure, smooth, palatable whiskey that is sweet and clean and full of surprising quality. It wins customers for us and holds them. Give it a trial on our guarantee. If you are not satisfied we want to give you your money back, it will do so without delay.

Roaches Spread Disease. Roaches, ants, flies, beetles and other household pests are the most common and most insidious of household pests. They are not only a nuisance but they are also a danger to your health. They spread disease and they are a source of food for other pests. They are a source of food for other pests.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

The original price has never been changed and the quality has never come down. By buying always on hand a sufficient supply of whiskey to meet all our requirements, we are able to maintain this constant evenness of quality. We are a quality house and for the prices we charge give more value than any other concern in the business. Callahan "A" is known as the best value every country in New England. It is the leader in our model stores on Federal Street, and is just as prominently featured in our telephone orders as it is in our mail orders. Remember the address below the next time you are for goods in our line or stop at our big clock on your way to the South Street. Address

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154-156 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON
Telephone, Fort Hill 3750-3751
Dealers: Send for Our Terms

On Your way to the Station

30 EXTRA SALESMEN FOR THIS BIG SALE

SHEENWALD'S

DEPARTMENT SHOE STORE

40 SUMMER STREET

Box of Candy with All Mail Orders Up to Tues. Night

DECLARE TIGHT SKIRTS IMMODEST

Minnesota Women's Clubs Make Nation-Wide Plea to Makers to Widen New Garments.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 2.—Declaring that the present styles in women's dresses are not fit for modest women and women who refuse to wear tight skirts are entitled to do without new garments, the fourth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs has started a drive to reform which it is proposed to make nation-wide.

During the coming week the board will write to every manufacturer and hope of ready-made clothes for women and to every manufacturer and publisher of dress patterns making an appeal for modification of the present style.

The letter to be sent to the dress manufacturers reads:

The executive board of the fourth district of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, at the request of a number of women, ask that, beginning with the next season, there be furnished some attractive, up-to-date garments, where the width at the bottom of the skirt shall be two yards for a woman of 26 waist, well proportioned, not drawing tight across the form at any part, and reaching to within three inches of the shoe, and other styles in proportion.

We ask for some different styles for modest gentlewomen from those suited to the demimonde.

The pattern makers are asked to change their product for the next month's issue of patterns.

Rural Mail Man in Auto Hit by Train

FRANKLIN, Aug. 2.—E. K. Wilson, rural mail carrier, while making his rounds in an auto, was struck by the Franklin-Milford local train today at Beaver street crossing. The auto was smashed. Wilson was badly bruised about the head and body and rendered unconscious. Later he said he "white" morning was given by the accident.

Top Coats To Measure

INCLUDING MATERIAL \$7

Season-End Sale of fine woolens in all the newest shades and patterns. Suits made to order in the latest styles, including material, linings and workmanship. \$9. These are genuine bargains; come while they last. All work guaranteed.

SPECIAL NOTICE Outside customers may have two fittings the same day.

GREEN & BRAEN

The Tremont Ladies' Tailors

7 TREMONT ST., Room 3

Tel. 53111, Nev.

SECRETARY: MRS. T. T. TERRY

METTS. TERRY

BODY AT THE DOOR

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Mrs. Mackay Living in Portland Like a Hermit Refuses Callers, Shuts Self Up With Servants

Mystery of Reason for Her Presence Stirs City—Divorce Plan Surmised.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

From the gayest and busiest life of a most popular and charming society woman, a leader in the amateur affairs of New York, Newport and Bar Harbor society, to the lonely, most beautiful, almost unapproachable in the quiet little city of Portland, Maine, is the change that has recently come to the dazzling Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Miss Dyer.

A veritable woman of mystery is this declining leader of society, who not only has deserted her various beautiful houses and gay butterfly life and shut herself in that sleepy city with a few servants.

She has no relatives or friends to keep her company. She dines with all the pomp that would attend a large family dinner—but alone.

She takes her daily drive unattended and is never accompanied.

No visitors have been received by her since her arrival.

Older who may claim consideration because of long-time acquaintance are told she is "receiving no one today."

The postmen deliver but little mail. In fact Mrs. Mackay is so secluded from her own people as effectively and thoroughly as if living on a far away island.

"Why do you suppose she's here," all

TWO striking portraits of Mrs. Clarence Mackay, society woman whose residence in Portland mystifies society.

It was on June 25 that Mrs. Mackay called for Foreign on board the tugboat, taking his children on board from New Jersey, where they had been in his control for several days. He went with a word to the wife and mother of his intention to leave America, and there Mrs. Mackay has barred herself in Portland and left the world to conjecture what it means.

So mysterious was the departure that it attracted widespread attention.

The party boarded the ship at night; a detective guard service to protect the children from any attempt to prevent their departure, and the father returned under an assumed name. The children who are no doubt longing for their mother just

Why Has Society Leader Closed Her Doors to World? All Maine Asks.

been anything but consoling. That their friends have surmised yet they themselves have been most submissive on the subject. They have been living apart for some time. The reason they have refrained from discussing with even their most intimate friends.

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CREW OVERCOME ON SUBMARINE

Medical Aid Is Rushed to the Victims Off Provincetown.

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 2.—Several of the crew of the United States submarine G-8 were overcome by gas when engaged in recharging her electrical batteries off Long Point, today.

The submarine, which is having her official trials on the amount of air off here, signalled for medical assistance when she was just outside Long Point and apparently heading for sea. At the moment she signalled she came about, and coming inside the point, sent her tender ashore.

The tender returned to the submarine later with two physicians and a quantity of ammonia.

The G-8 lies about a mile and a half off from here.

To Join Land Rush with Aeroplanes

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Kansas is expected to have a lot of fun Monday. That is the date set for the government for spending a little more than 10,000 acres of the forest reserve to home-owners.

The land is open to inspection now, but the prospective buyers must be off the land by August 3 and some can enter it before 9 o'clock the morning of August 4.

It is possible that airplanes might be brought into the exciting race.

Marriage Unites Noted Families

The marriage of Mrs. Alice Patton Dickinson to Percy Holbrook of New York, gifted the grandchildren of two famous Bostonians, one of whom, the groom's, was Frederick Holbrook, the famous war time chief executive of Vermont. The bride's grandfather was one of Virginia's early governors. Mr. Holbrook is the son of F. P. Holbrook of Boston.

ROSLYN, Long Island, Aug. 2.—Notwithstanding that Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay of Harbor Hill, Roslyn, now separated from her husband, played a large part of her property in trust recently, she still is the second wealthiest resident of North Hempstead, Long Island, according to her assessment on the tax book, which was opened in the town hall here.

Mrs. Mackay is assessed for \$300,000 in real and \$150,000 in personal property. The highest man in the town, according to the assessed valuation, is Howard Gould, owner of Radio City at \$400,000 in real and \$150,000 in personal property. Charles H. Mackay is put down for \$250,000 personal property.

I. W. W. Waiters Go Out on Strike

Restaurant proprietors in the North, South and West Ende yesterday were obliged to do without waiters and act as waiters, when thirty-three employees of the I. W. W. Hotel Workers' Union, 115, threw up their jobs and quit at noon on a strike for more pay and shorter hours.

Brought down from the Union, president and Samuel Goodman, chairman of the strike committee, said that the entire Union of 150 would be on tomorrow. The men ask for \$10 a week and a 55-hour week.

Find \$66,000 Gems Lying in a Ditch

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Jewels and securities valued at more than \$60,000 belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Barker and her daughter, Gertrude, who were killed Wednesday by a New York Central railroad train at Ossining were found today by Chief of Police Tompkins in a landfall at the scene of the accident. The bag had been lowered from Mrs. Barker's hand into a ditch at that side of the track. It was found and crowded about the place, but overlooked the valuables.

WALTER FRANK, Dorchester boy, who was drowned in Old Mill Pond yesterday.



Boy Drowned in Dorchester Pond

Six-year-old Walter Frank was drowned by falling out of a boat into the pond.

Other players, he had climbed while swimming in Old Mill Pond in Dorchester yesterday. There other boys swimming tried to save him, but failed. The body was recovered.

Mayor on Visit to His Sons in Camp

Mayor Fitzgerald has gone to Ashland, N. H., to spend Sunday with his three sons, who are camping there. He expects to return Monday. Next week he will probably return to Narragansett Pier with Mrs. Fitzgerald and their two daughters for a vacation of two days or more.

France Buys Noted \$160,000 Triptych

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The French government today announced the purchase, for \$160,000 of a triptych by the Belgian painter Roger Van der Weyden, the work of which is of painting, which was formerly in the collection of the Duke of Westminster. The work will be placed in the Louvre.

PRINCE SCOLDED BY KING GEORGE

Heir to British Throne Had Endorsed Guardsman's Note for \$2,500.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Prince of Wales had an awful scolding from King George today. The Prince, it seems, had inherited from his grandfather the indifference to the value of money which King Edward displayed before his accession.

At the Guards' races yesterday a prominent member of the firm of Tattersall's that maintains the famous betting and auction rooms, informed Sir Frederick Ponsonby, secretary to King George, that he held a promissory note for \$2,500 endorsed by the Prince of Wales, who was minutes last June. The note, drawn by Major Langston, a former officer of the guards, a celebrated shot and a close friend of Lord Curzon, a member of the royal household, was ordered and had not been met.

King George, greatly vexed, ordered the note paid at once and then dispatched a colonel to the Prince, who is on the continent, holding him, in severe terms, never to touch a bill again.

Weston Arrives at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Edward Weston arrived in Minneapolis today, having walked 1,346 miles from New York. He started on June 2 and he reached Minneapolis, Minn., on July 25, four days ahead of his schedule. He tramped in extra 100 miles to make his arrival here according to the official schedule. A custom salute, the blowing of factory whistles and the ringing of scores of bells greeted the walker as he entered Minneapolis.

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FOSS TOO LATE TO SEE CLOSE OF WAR

Armies Swapping Cigarettes When Governor Arrives, but "Blues" Are Triumphant.

REPEL "FIERCE" ATTACKS

Governor Foss arrived at Middleboro yesterday on his way to the closing engagement of the war game that has been played on the Cape during the week.

General George H. Foss, 60th year of age, has been back in the attack upon Middleboro by the Blue forces under General H. Levy Sweetser. When the governor arrived he found the rival armies exchanging cigarettes.

Falling to get Charles Sumner Hall to join him in the visit to the battlefield, the governor took along Colonel August H. Gostling of Springfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, and Jonathan J. McCarthy, an active Ball Mower worker.

The war game ended at 11:40 a. m. The Blue army had called, and held the Middleboro station, the objective point of the Red attack. The Red army was divided—one division in Everett square, Middleboro, and the other on Allen Heights, beyond the railroad station.

When the war opened yesterday, the Blue army was divided. The Fifth and Ninth regiments and the Second Cavalry were at Tiquiquit Pond, and the Eighth Regiment, under Colonel V. A. Graves, was on Bridgeville road, five miles away.

The Red army lay on Everett road near East Taunton, with the Red cavalry, under Major F. C. Marshall, near Clear Pond.

The object of the Red attack was to prevent the junction of the Blue forces at Middleboro. They failed. Had they succeeded, theoretically their march upon Boston would have been undisturbed.

The first engagement of the day followed an hour of maneuvering and came in Everett square, Middleboro. The Reds withdrew to Allen Heights, across the railroad bridge from the Middleboro station. Colonel Graves and his men took possession of the bridge, and for an hour defended it successfully against a spectacular Red attack.

BOY, 9, IS FINE SWIMMER.

BROCKTON, Aug. 2.—Dwight Terry, nine, colored, has proved quite an attraction at Plager's swimming hole, the annual swimming pool. Dewey has ten fingers, two thumbs and twelve toes, but his physical deformity does not bother his swimming in the best.

Expect Shock From Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Her New Dances May Be Too "Lively"

Name of Thaw Completely Erased from Little Mother's List.

EVELYN NESBIT AND HER BABY BOY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Evelyn Nesbit, who always and has followed the name of Thaw—expected to give morris a shock when she makes her debut as a dancer on a roof garden in this city to-morrow night.

It is whispered that if she escapes censure at the first performance with her wriggle and waltz routines, she and her managers will be lucky.

Evelyn has some terrific-looking gowns to "work" for the edification of New York slayers and they are said to be extremely effective. Some of her numbers are a riot of rhythm and abandon. Churchgoers are expected to hold up their hands at the abbreviated and disheveled costumes that establish her reputation.

Whole Gamut Embodied.

The whole gamut of the dancing art is embodied in Evelyn's mad mood. She gives you a mixture of the Oriental and the Apache, depicting the torments of the harem and portraying the classic with Ruth St. Denis brevity of attire.

From the minute she stepped down the gangway the other day with her baby son, Evelyn Nesbit made it known with a perfunctory stamp of her foot that she no longer wished to have the name of Thaw linked with hers. She said she had washed her hands of that family.

She was looking over with her success abroad. She has dropped two pounds since she became a professional dancer, but the new trade to make her more staid and graceful. She is enthusiastic over her new career, and will she might be, for in a single performance she makes as much as twenty a clever young woman can earn in a year.

When she caught a glimpse of the posters advertising her appearance in these four feet high and featuring the name "Thaw" she was furious.

Indignant at Sign. "I don't see why they should persist in reminding the public that I was unfortunate enough ever to have married Harry Kendall Thaw," said the little mother indignantly. "I want to say right now that if my manager doesn't drop 'Thaw' from signs and posters I simply shall not appear."

"If anybody interferes with the removal of that name I'll make it a personal encounter, and believe me, I'm a little figure. If you don't believe it, just ask William Traverser Jerome."



It just ask William Traverser Jerome. Evelyn wore a pretty linen dress with a blue bow and two little plumes, and she carried a group of her own photographs, which some long-headed person had told in stock. One of the first to greet her on the dock was a person-arriver in a suit for unpaid-for silverware.

Jack Clifford, her dancing partner, came with her from the other side, and Jack's wife was with him.

REFUSE 25 CENTS FOR \$6 TOBACCO

Government to Auction Off Contraband Sumatra in the Fall.

Rather than accept twenty-five cents a pound for tobacco worth approximately \$6 a pound, United States Deputy Marshal Flint yesterday declined to defer the sale of 1,044 pounds of contraband smoked Sumatra tobacco.

Several bids were in the appraiser's store at No. 117 State street, but the highest bid was twenty-five cents. The government appraiser the value of the tobacco at \$4,000.25, and the duty is \$1.85 per pound. The tobacco will be offered for sale again this fall.

Eight cases of 240 tobacco were brought here from Hamburg by smugglers and were confiscated. Two Boston men charged with the smuggling are now fugitives, while two long-headed men found the tobacco were held in \$100 each.

Say Woman Should Look Beyond Home

President Cole of Wheaton Defines Her Field.

"Many women spend too much time in the kitchen," says President Samuel V. Cole of Wheaton College, Norton, in the current issue of The Christian, the Episcopal weekly.

"Women's interests should extend beyond her home and include such things as hygiene, neighborhood sanitation, child labor, improvement organizations and good schools. Every woman should know something about food values, child care, caring of the sick, buying supplies (especially keeping accounts)," he says.

First Athletics at Camp Meeting

STERLING, Aug. 2.—Athletics and sports will be one of the chief attractions at the campmeeting to be held in this town Aug. 24 to September 1. This is the first time that they have been introduced at the campmeeting. The Rev. R. T. Dowling of Leominster will have charge of them.

Less Demand for Labor in Boston

Labor conditions in Boston are slightly below normal at present, according to the report of the New York Times. The demand for labor is less than last month, and fifteen per cent less than last year at this time.

Here are the Tenets of Flying Rollers

Thou shalt not shave. Thou shalt not cut thy hair. Thou shalt not have thy picture taken.

Be faithful and Thou shalt join the 145,000 true believers who will live forever. Remember that the millennium will be here—probably in a year or so.

Thou shalt not tattoo thy arms. The prophet is James J. Zeisel. Follow his teachings.

Feet washing among the brethren and sisters is practiced faithfully as the Bible and extracts from the "Flying Roll" dictate.

Prepare for the first resurrection which is coming soon.

African Chief Wolo Is Waiter in Hotel

Harvard Student Engaged at Northfield House for Summer.

F. Wolo, the first full-blooded African chief to enter the classic Harvard portals, is spending his summer similar to some of the more democratic students in the university. He is working as a waiter in a hotel in Northfield during the summer conference held there annually outside of his home of Wolo, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles F. Dickinson, wife of the principal of the Northfield Seminary, and Professor Dwyer, is kindly engaged in translating the Bible into his native tongue, which has no written language.

Wolo's kinship, who number 400,000, are the Kru tribe, of Liberia, on the West coast of Africa.

Deerfield Historic Fete August 15th

Descendants of Colonial Characters Will Appear in Pageant.

The Pageant of Old Deerfield, which will be given on the grounds of the Athenaeum, Deerfield, on the evening of Friday, August 15, the afternoon of Saturday the 16th, and on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, the 18th and 19th, promises to be one of the most interesting that has yet been given in this country. It is the first time that they have been introduced at the campmeeting. The Rev. R. T. Dowling of Leominster will have charge of them.

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'FLYING ROLLERS' MILLENNIUM NEAR

Hair Cuts and Shaves Barred by Disciples of New Religious Sect.

"Now, brethren, watch night and day, for ye know not when this end of the world is to come. It is about to come before the year 1920. It is probably much nearer than that," says Brother Lucius L. Poirer. While long beard and hair that has never been shaved by scissors and with silver locks which also have never been clipped, this remnant of Shemite man, warns all those who would be ready when the First Resurrection comes. "It is coming soon—very soon," he asserts. Brother Poirer and his band of adherents all are sure of it. The end of this world is close at hand, they all say.

For this reason the Flying Rollers are launching a great religious crusade which they hope will awaken men and women to a knowledge of their own ways and will prepare them for the next-coming millennium.

If you are one of the short and alive in this ungodly day, come. Mr. Poirer says that you will never die. Every body will take on eternal life and though you will be in good in your own way you will be prepared to meet the next-coming millennium.

Brother Poirer, who is agent and teacher of the Flying Rollers in this vicinity, lives at No. 1 Forest street, Woburn. His church, built recently, has been at No. 117 Harvard street, Boston. The Flying Rollers are to pitch their tent in Malden and lunch every day will be served to all who come to the tent and read of pleasure, but no other literature.

It is not such a hardship for the women to belong to the Flying Rollers church, but the men have freedom of their own. Their discipline forbids them to have their hair cut or to enjoy the pleasure of being back in a womanly chair while the artist with the razor does the rest.

The Flying Rollers believe in the law and the gospel. That is, they follow literally the teachings of the Bible. A man who is faithful to the end will live forever. The Bible says that, and the Rollers take it literally.

John L. Too Busy for Politics, He Says

WEST ABINGTON, Aug. 2.—John L. Sullivan, executive chairman of the world, will not be a candidate for any office for any party at the coming elections. John says to himself, John has been urged to progressive in this section to be the Ball Mower candidate for the legislature from the district. He has long been an admirer of Colonel Roosevelt, and now was strong in his progressive tendency. He says he has no time to play politics because he is too busy farming.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

At Clearaway Prices

Silk Parasols

Samples Automatically Reduced. High Grade Silk, plain colors, stripes, checks and borders. Dome or canopy shapes, fancy handles. \$3.50, \$4, \$5 Grades.



SUITS

Latest of season to the why of these extraordinary values—8 weeks wear ahead too.

Imported Ratine, Eponges, Linens, many have skirts of contrasting colors and trimmings. \$6.50 Many are samples and odd suits. \$15 to \$25.50 Grades

Natural Linen or Cotton Eponge Suits. Coats in the long model, trimmed styles. Misses' sizes. \$7.50 to \$8.75 Grades. \$3.90

Odd Suits, in blue serges, striped woads, black and white stripes, brown or tan worsteds. Most many of a style or material. Most of the coats are silk lined. \$15 to \$18.50 Grades \$10

New Summer Waists

\$1 Lingerie Waists, many different styles, all elaborately trimmed. 59c

\$2 Striped Wash Silk Waists, low neck styles. \$1.15

\$1, \$1.50 Lingerie Waists, mostly samples and odd Waists, also high neck styles, lace trimmed. 65c

\$2 Lingerie Waists, wide variety of lace and embroidery trimmed styles. \$1.15



Automatic Schedule

If any lot does not sell quickly it's price is Automatically Reduced. 25% after 12 selling days. 50% after 18 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.



Imported and Domestic Flannel Blazers

For Women, Misses or Men

Just in time for the big vacation month. Two or three color collars and regimental stripes. Sizes—32 to 44. Made to sell from \$5 to \$15.50 \$2.50

NOTE: FOR THE STAY-AT-HOME WHY NOT HAVE ONE FOR LOUNGING OR PIAZZA WEAR? On Sale Men's Store—Barnes, Bulfinch

Hosiery

Bought at Auction from the Bankrupt Stock of Chas. Simons Sons Co., Union Sq., New York City

1679 Prs. Men's Hose

Imported gauze lisle half hose, full fashioned, dark garnet color only. 50c Grade. 12c

Men's Black Hose 17c

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, with full E-lie garter top, lisle heels, soles and toes; 238 pairs white, 80 prs. tan 31 Grades 50c

Women's Boot Silk Hosiery, seamless, high spliced heels and toes, double-sole, fast black 17c, 3 for 50c

Women's Gauze Lisle Hosiery, Full fashioned, imported, 50c Grade 25c

Children's Hosiery, Fine rib cotton, sky color only. 10c Grade 10c

Men's '2 Straw Hats

Sennitts and Yeddo Straws. This season's styles. All sizes. 50c



Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

20,076 Pairs Infants' Imported Sox

Plaid tops—white and tan color. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 inches. 12 1/2c Grade.

3 Pairs for 25c

Also 4,524 Pairs 11c

Imported white cotton sox, with fancy plaid tops and fashioned feet. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 inches. 25c Grade.

COATS

Hundreds of Unusual Opportunities to Save—these are examples

Sport Coats, of chinchilla or boucle in colors, 3-4 length, silk lined throughout, in navy, black, tan or brown. Top quality styles to select from including plain strapped or belted styles. \$7.50 to \$8.75 Grades \$9.75

Linen Coats, for Misses or Women, 3-4 or full length, medium weight natural linen. Different styles to select from including plain strapped or belted styles. \$7.50 to \$8.75 Grades \$2.90

Just 75 Coats, for Misses and Women covert or mixture cloths, 3-4 length, plain or trimmed styles, yoke of self material. \$7.50 Grade \$3.75

Boys' Shirts and Blouses Good colorings, domestic and imported woven madras. Many white. 35c

Boys' Sailor Blouses Made of excellent quality percales and madras. 50c and 75c Grades. 25c

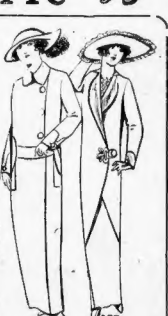
Men's All Wool Outing Trousers Crash and other soft fabrics, in plain colors and stripe effects. Well tailored. \$4 Grade \$2.95

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TELEPHONES THE WATER WITH STATE ARBITRATORS

"First of All, Let Us Have Real Publicity," Says Henry Abrahams, Who Explains Boston Failure as Labor Men See It

George B. Hugo, for Employers' Association, Declares It Is a Political Organization and Must Cater to the Party in Power

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

WHAT is the matter with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration? The striking I. W. W. employees of the W. W. Cross track factory at Brockton have rejected the proffered services of the board, publicly declaring that the present board should resign and make room for one that is not limited by antiquated methods and ideas.

A complete lineup of the Boston street car system was averted only by the intervention of the Chamber of Commerce, because the Elevated refused to permit to accept the State Board an arbitrator although the provision for this had been made in the agreement with the new line.

Similar action by the Chamber of Commerce earlier in the year was required before the danger of a strike by the telephone operators was removed, notwithstanding the claim made by some that the board helped in bringing the contending parties together.

The Boston strikers at Reid Park today threatened to force the resignation of the board members by an appeal to its courts, charging gross negligence to perform their duty in refusing the arbitrator a public hearing, and the situation seems to grow worse with the passing of each day.

George B. Hugo, president of the Employers' Association of Massachusetts, gives it as his opinion that membership on the board is a political job, and that the men composing it are unable to deal justly with either capital or labor for fear of losing their positions.

Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, asserts that the board must be compelled to make public its decision as to which side is in the wrong, in case a strike is on foot, before labor as a whole will trust it to settle existing differences.

Say Critics Are Wrong.

In the face of the widespread criticism from labor and capital, Charles G. Wood, who is the controlling interest in a New Bedford newspaper that might interfere with his work on the board, says that these critics are all wrong. Given a little more help by the public and city officials, there would be nothing left to find fault with, he says.

Following a meeting of the settlement of the threatened strike of the Boston street car men and the Boston telephone operators of the Boston telephone company, the board appears to have been unable to secure the confidence of either side and employees in many other lines of industry, these statements are significant. Here is the way the different parties view the question:

SYSTEM PREVENTS UNBIASED DECISION
IT IS DECLARED
BY GEORGE B. HUGO,
President, Employers' Association of Massachusetts.

Membership on the State Board of Conciliation is a political job, to hold that job a man must cater to the party in power. If you consider labor, we call it in the name of the decision must favor that faction. If corporate capital exerts a greater influence, naturally, an unfavorable decision is inevitable.

Under such self-interest and undesirable conditions it is impossible for the State Board of Arbitration, or any other board, to perform its duty to pass in unbiased judgment upon industrial disputes. The inevitable result is, and for years has been, that the board cannot perform the functions for which it was created. With few exceptions, employers and employees the State over realize the fact and act accordingly.

A political creature the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration cannot, by the very nature of its being, render just and impartial decisions in labor disputes. Government under our present system cannot be relied upon as a compelling force to insure

GREEN ACRE CAMPERS COMMUNING BENEATH THE "UNIVERSAL TREE"

At Green Acre, the unique religious colony at Eliot, Me., formed by Miss Sarah Farmer as a place of absolute religious toleration, daily meetings, usually informal, are held beneath the "Universal Tree" in the beautiful pine grove that is included within the colony's grounds. The picture shows some of those prominent in the fellowship, into which all creeds are welcomed. The women declined to give their names when they learned that the picture was to appear in a newspaper. The men, right to left, are: Rev. Arthur W. Littlefield, Dr. Fillmore Moore and Frederick Bangs.



BOSTON INQUIRY ON THE 'LOAN KING'

Commissioner Brown Asked to Investigate Rates and Methods of Tolman.

LENDER AGAIN ARRESTED

E. Gerry Brown, Commissioner of Small Loans, was yesterday asked to investigate the methods and rates of Daniel H. Tolman, the "loan shark king," who was indicted in Boston at No. 10 Tremont street, and who was on Friday fined \$1,000 for "loan shark" transactions in a Boston, N. J. court.

The Treasurer put Tolman on probation for three years, ordering him not to do any more business, nevertheless, Tolman's Boston office is still open and doing a thriving business, and in New York he was yesterday arrested upon a warrant issued by Magistrate Levy, charged with covering up.

The local Tolman office, which has a Massachusetts small loans license to operate about the Tolman money-lending business. They refused, at the office, to give any information as to the rates of interest, and they have no pamphlets outlining their rates.

Tolman has denied the New Jersey court, which ordered him to stay out of the loan shark business. He said: "I shall close up my New Jersey office of course, but what jurisdiction does the New Jersey court have in this matter? None at all. I shall continue to conduct my business in New York and Boston."

PENNANT FOR VENEZUELA.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The President today sent to the Senate the nomination of Henry F. Pennant of New York to be secretary of legation at Caracas, Venezuela.

Get What You Pay For in Rent

The amount of rent you pay should be as carefully scrutinized as any other item in your living expenses. By using the Sunday Real Estate Section of the Boston AMERICAN as a guide in leasing you will get full value for your money.

Circulation Nearly 400,000 Evening and Sunday . . .
Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

Judge Moody Is Reported Cured

Expect Former Supreme Court Justice Will Resume Practice.

HAVENHILL, Aug. 2.—William H. Moody, retired justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and former Attorney General, who, it was believed, would never be able to walk again owing to rheumatism, will, it is announced today, be able to resume his law practice within a few months, and a complete cure is hoped for.

For the first time in two years, he has been able to leave his room and appeared on the veranda of his home on National road. Mr. Moody's recovery is attributed to the treatment of his neighbor, Dr. William H. Moffet, president of the American Electro-Therapeutic association.

Test Hobbie Skirt Delay with Watch

Los Angeles Inspectors Check Time Taken in Boarding Street Cars.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2.—The police said in a factor in traffic on National road, where they are being loaded more slowly, because of the difficulty experienced by women wearing tight skirts.

The result may be the ordering of lower car steps to make access easier for hobbie skirt wearers.

Offer Free Ice to the Sick of Quincy

J. F. Sheppard & Sons Announce Charitable Plan.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, dealers in ice, coal and wood, with offices in East Boston and Quincy, have offered to supply ice without charge to any sick and needy persons in the Quincy and Revere districts. Their announcement reads:

Any sick person without means residing within our delivery district, who is in need of help, will be supplied without charge upon the simple receipt of any physician. We will deliver the same service in these cases as we do to our regular trade, and ask only that the service be accepted as soon as the actual need is gone.

Keeper Smith Again Saves Boat's Crew

Go to Rescue of Emma Southard's Men Second Time.

GRAND BEACH, Cal., Aug. 2.—For the second time in the past few years Captain Daniel Davis of Mount Baldi, L. I., master of the two-masted schooner Emma Southard, and his crew, which turned turtle off here yesterday afternoon, owe their lives to Captain Joseph Smith, the keeper of the Duck Island light, who went off in his power boat and brought them ashore.

The first rescue of Captain Smith and his crew was performed a year ago when they were taken from a wrecked schooner on Crane's reef and at that time one of the crew was lost.

'WIFE' HUNTS FOR KIDNAPED CHILD

Mock Marriage Bride Declares She Was Duped by Rich Brookline Man.

TRACES WOMAN SUSPECT

WORCESTER, Aug. 2.—Nathan Chapman, a man who has been in the city for some time, was yesterday traced to his home in Brookline, where he was found by police officers. He is a man of about 30 years of age, and is a native of New England.

Redfield to Speak for Democrats Here

Commerce Secretary Coming Because Administration Is Anxious.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce will visit the city of Boston on Monday, and will speak for the Democratic party during the evening of that day.

Hawthorne Depicts Ideal Prison Life

Convict-Port Writes Allegory of Sumptuous Imprisonment.

ATLANTA, Aug. 2.—In an article appearing in the Atlanta Constitution, a convict, who writes under the name of "The Prisoner," depicts an ideal prison life.

Block Island Chief to Put on the Lid

Plans Raids to End Illegal Liquor Selling.

BLOCK ISLAND, Aug. 2.—Chief of Police N. J. Mahan of New Shoreham, which is Block Island in summer, will today begin a campaign to end the illegal liquor trade on the island.

Horne, Victim of Heat, Is Dead

Man Who Was Working in a Mine Took to His Bed Yesterday.

MANHATTAN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—A man who was working in a mine took to his bed yesterday, and died today. He was a man of about 40 years of age, and was a native of New York.

Woman of 90 Is Fan on Baseball

WOMAN OF 90 IS FAN ON BASEBALL. Mrs. Mary Ann, a woman of 90 years of age, is a fan on baseball.

"Policewomen" Is Too Vulgar Name

Supragents Decide on "Civil Service Workers."

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Chicago Police Board has decided to change the name of the "policewomen" to "civil service workers." The board is of the opinion that the name "policewomen" is too vulgar.

MOOSE BUNCOED BY LAW 'JOKER'

Barred from Plums by Artfully Worded, Newly Codified Election Laws.

SEE HAND OF THE G. O. P.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Moose Club of Chicago has been barred from the plum of the city of Chicago by the new election laws. The laws are so worded that the Moose Club is unable to participate in the election.

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"GREEN ACRE" DISRUPTED BY "PAGAN TEMPLE" FIGHT

Existence of Unique Religious Colony at Eliot, Me., Threatened by Baháists' Attempts to Take Control from Old Members

Followers of Oriental Prophet to Try to Displace Present Trustees at Annual Meeting of "Freethinkers" on August 11

Boston Members of Strange Settlement Founded by Miss Farmer Arrayed on Both Sides—Bahá Urges Cultist Shrine

By C. A. PARKER.

GREEN ACRE FELLOWSHIP, the most unique religious organization in the world, established and for years principally supported by Boston and Cambridge "Free Thinkers," but now numbering hundreds of thousands of members and adherents all over the world, is suffering an internal disagreement which threatens its existence.

The fight in question involves the building of a "Pagan Temple" at their outdoor Summer camp ground at Eliot, Me.

The fight is between the followers of the Oriental prophet, Abdul-Baha-Abbas, known as the Baháists, and the original Green Acres, and the battle is over the election of the trustees who control the organization.

Founded by Miss Farmer.

Green Acre was founded by Miss Sarah Farmer, twenty years ago, as a place of absolute religious toleration. Teachers of every religion and sect are welcome to teach in the school which has been opened there.

Teachers and leaders of the Swami, the Buddhists, the Mahatmas, the Hindus, and the others of Oriental faith, as well as those of modern faith, have been invited to teach in the school.

At the present time the school has been closed to the orthodox denomination of the liberal and tolerant. A few of the liberal and tolerant are still in the school, but the school is now open to all.

Temple to Be Open.

Some of the Baháists who claim to be the true followers of the prophet, are of the opinion that the school should be a temple to the prophet, and they are of the opinion that the school should be a temple to the prophet.

Miss Farmer, who is the founder of the school, is of the opinion that the school should be a temple to the prophet, and she is of the opinion that the school should be a temple to the prophet.

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GREENACREITES FIGHT FOR COLONY'S CONTROL

should enlist your immediate attention and cooperation in helping to establish its future assured success in the work of the world.

Our beloved Abdul-Baha-Akbar, called this beautiful spot during the summer of 1912, says of Green Acres in a letter sent from Paris May 18, 1913:

"How is Green Acres? When will you be moving there? Green Acres is a most delightful spot. I enjoyed my visit to Green Acres. It is most beautiful spot for the distribution of life."

In Green Acres you must cherish this as your thoughts around the most important fact, the investigation of Reality. You must expand all your thoughts on this thing so that the using of opinions and expressions may be obtained.

"Green Acres at this juncture needs a person who has a great organizing capacity. He must interest all the various forces and ideals around a common center and mold them into one unity, active, dynamic force. He must be an extraordinary man; he must have a reconciling spirit; he must be a lover of the whole world; he must uphold the standard of peace and reconciliation; he must protect the newcomers from the confusion theories and upholding theories."

Needs Wonderful Commander

"Green Acres needs a superior general—a wonderful commander—a general who can enter the world of darkness and tradition. An army without a general cannot achieve great victories. It is the duty of the commander of Green Acres to be as expanded as to take every year the more of every reality and thought as that they may associate with each other with perfect love and unity. It will be good."

THESE THINGS MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN: THE WONDERFUL, UNUSUAL, AND THE GREAT OF THE WORLD.

Promises to Visit Green Acres.

They may have their personal likes and dislikes and their personal bias, but the cause of the world must be put before the cause of the individual. If you are willing to give your life to the cause of the world, you will find that the cause of the world is the cause of the individual.

"I am sure that you will find that the cause of the world is the cause of the individual. I am sure that you will find that the cause of the world is the cause of the individual. I am sure that you will find that the cause of the world is the cause of the individual."

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Membership Blanks Enclosed.

We therefore induce membership blanks which you will have each of the from the club and return at once, because the proposed amendments may be voted on by June 10, after which the annual meeting, and the money must be sent in to the club in order to give you a blank in the membership blanks. The proposed amendments will be voted on by June 10, after which the annual meeting, and the money must be sent in to the club in order to give you a blank in the membership blanks.

Warns Trainmen Against Drinking

New London, Ct., Aug. 2. Railroad men were given a warning against drinking by John W. Cook from the bench in the police court here, who imposed a fine upon a railroad man for a minor offense, caused by drinking in the street. Judge Cook in disposing of the case said:

"I have no objection to the severe on railroad men, but the police they hold and the lives dependent upon them make it only too plain that the police and the railroad men are one and the same."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Advances the Lung Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hay Fever, and all other lung diseases. It is a new home cure that advances the lung without discomfort or loss of time. It is a new home cure that advances the lung without discomfort or loss of time.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FOR THE NEW HOME CURE THAT ADVANCES THE LUNG WITHOUT DISCOMFORT OR LOSS OF TIME.

Send for free trial of our method.

Morgan Yacht to Race for Marblehead Honors

Late Financier's Grandson to Sail Grayling

JUNIOUS MORGAN, SISTER JANE AND FAMILY YACHTS

Brilliant Water Event to Attract Leaders of Society to Contest for New York Cup.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

The family of J. Pierpont Morgan will have its one of the principal racing events of the country to be sailed at Marblehead in two weeks—the Eastern Yacht Club new for the New York Yacht Club's new class of boats, the fifty-footers.

In spite of the fact that the family is in mourning, they will take part in some of the entertainments that will be given at the regatta.

By advertising an amendment to the law now governing the board to compel them to publish their reports immediately after investigating any labor trouble, I wish to point out the fact that the investigation of such disputes is a matter of public interest, and that the investigation of such disputes is a matter of public interest.

Men strike on account of some real or some fancied grievance. We should know what the facts are in any given case. If a corporation, or a union, has violated the law, let us know it. If a corporation, or a union, has violated the law, let us know it.

All that organized labor desires is a fair play. We will not accept less than that from any State. We will not accept less than that from any State. We will not accept less than that from any State.

Very few citizens know that the recent strike at Ipswich was settled by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. It was settled by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

It is a large portion of the criticism levelled at the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration today, so doubtless is due to the fact that our work is not accompanied by any blaze of publicity.

With them will be John P. Morgan, now head of the vast Morgan interests, and his son, John P. Morgan, Jr., the heir of the Morgan family.

John P. Morgan, a student at Harvard and grandson of the famous banker, will be accompanied in the regatta by his father, John P. Morgan, Sr., and his son, John P. Morgan, Jr.

When the new York Yacht Club started its regatta, John P. Morgan, Sr., was one of the judges. He was one of the judges. He was one of the judges.

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LABOR AND CAPITAL ON ARBITRATION METHODS

Continued from First Page.

justice, and protect the individual and the law-abiding community when corporate capital and organized labor are at war.

PUBLICITY FIRST OF ALL, URGES LABOR

By HENRY ABRAHAM, Secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Mandatory publicity by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration must be provided for by amending the present day law, before organized labor as a whole can be induced to cooperate with that board in the manner contemplated by those who brought it into being.

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Power which makes any compromise when a question of right is involved is a privilege, not a right, either right or wrong. It cannot be compromised.

Four algorithms in the present board are based on principle and not on compromise, although the judges in the State are none too big to serve on this board. And this, while believing that we could secure the services of the highest possible type of men if money details were looked after by a paid secretary and other assistants, giving the board a better chance of success in the private business world still holding the more delicate problems involved in the strike between employers and employees.

The magnificent work done by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in averting a strike, was one of the biggest strikes forestalled in Boston, and a strike which would have been the widespread publicity accompanying the strike.

The moral and moral calibre of those serving on this Chamber of Commerce, in averting a strike, was one of the biggest strikes forestalled in Boston, and a strike which would have been the widespread publicity accompanying the strike.

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Illustration of the Grayling, the yacht of Junious Morgan, sister Jane and family.

Junious Morgan, grandson of late financier, will race the Grayling, a fifty-footer, in the New York Yacht Club regatta, which will be sailed at Marblehead in two weeks.

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John P. Morgan, a student at Harvard and grandson of the famous banker, will be accompanied in the regatta by his father, John P. Morgan, Sr., and his son, John P. Morgan, Jr.

When the new York Yacht Club started its regatta, John P. Morgan, Sr., was one of the judges. He was one of the judges. He was one of the judges.

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NO NEED TO CHANGE THE LAW, SAYS WOOD

By CHARLES G. WOOD of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

A large portion of the criticism levelled at the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration today, so doubtless is due to the fact that our work is not accompanied by any blaze of publicity.

With them will be John P. Morgan, now head of the vast Morgan interests, and his son, John P. Morgan, Jr., the heir of the Morgan family.

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DEFY HOT WEATHER

Some of our critics, with the best intentions possible, either for publicity or for the sake of the world, have urged our every action, including that this would secure labor results. They are both wrong, for we are not doing anything in the way of bringing about labor disputes.

Publicity may or may not be desirable in the settlement of a labor dispute, according to the problems to be dealt with. But it must not be that publicity that would make the settlement of a labor dispute a matter of public interest.

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Row on Over Home of Author Greene

Refuses to Move House at Chestnut Street's End.

One of the prettiest little back Bay houses seen in years has developed because H. Conroy Greene built a house across the end of Chestnut street in the West End and refuses to move it. A hearing before the Street Commissioners Wednesday will decide the feud to a hotter pitch.

"I'll not budge for anyone," Greene declares now.

Real estate man Al Grace Nichols, an adjoining plot, and she now demands that the Greene house be moved to give her lot a better frontage.

On the ground of "improvement of the neighborhood," demanded that the street be widened to the front of the house. The Greene house is a small, two-story house, built in 1908, and is now a part of the street.

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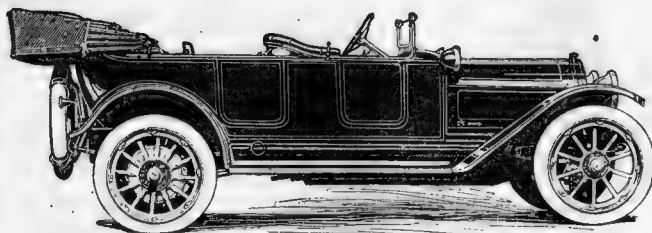
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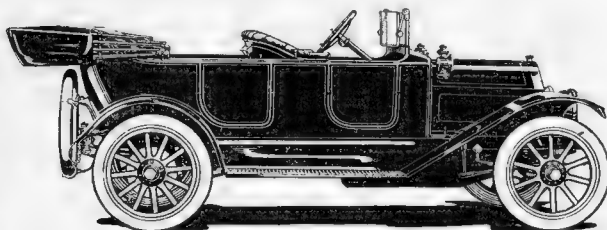
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Four Thousand Dealers will Handle These Cars for the Season of 1914



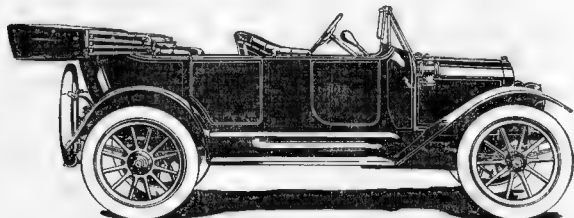
1914 Maxwell "50-6"—\$1975

The sweetest running thing on wheels. Six-cylinder motor, block-cast, 50 h. p., 130" wheel base; electric starter and lights; Bruce Ott body; 5-7 passengers; disappearing seats; 36"x44" tires all round. Luxuriously finished, long, easy riding springs and full equipment, including ventilating windshield, top and jiffy curtains—even an electric cigar lighter. Left or right side drive optional.



1914 Maxwell "35-4"—\$1085—\$1225

Powerful, silent, sweet running; block-cast 4-cylinder motor; 111" wheel base; 33"x44" tires all round. Left hand drive, centre control. Electric starter and lights, at \$1225. Three-quarter elliptic springs. Bruce Ott body, ventilating windshield and full equipment, including jiffy curtains.



1914 Maxwell "25-4"—\$750

The year's sensation. Four-cylinder, block-cast; 25 h. p. motor; magneto; weight 1600 pounds, 103" wheel base, 30"x34" tires all round; 3 speed selective transmission; full five-passenger body designed by Bruce Ott; complete equipment, including tire holders, ventilating windshield, top, jiffy curtains.

Maxwell Motor Company

Incorporated,

Detroit, U. S. A.

THEY SAID—what did they say? What mattered what they said? They were competitors much perturbed—so what could they say? What must they say—being competitors—much perturbed?

4,000 DEALERS will handle Maxwell Motor Cars for the season of 1914. Season dated from August first—deliveries at new prices now being made.

THAT'S OUR ANSWER to all they said. That tells the story. What is it they say about "he who laughs last?"

MAXWELL CARS WILL DOMINATE the trade for 1914 in the three big class which command the greatest popularity.

THE FULL SIGNIFICANCE of the line "4,000 dealers," may not have occurred to you. It means, in a word, that we not only have the cars the connoisseurs desire, but that we are now ready to manufacture them in numbers sufficient to supply the insistent demand.

YOUR DEALER SEEMS TO HAVE a kind of sixth sense when it comes to picking the winner in the selling field from season to season.

HE KNOWS: He has his finger on the pulse of the buyer, his eyes on the makers all the time. And he seldom guesses wrong. The successful dealer never—that's why he succeeds.

THIS IS A FAST-MOVING, quick-forgetting business. Watching it is like looking thru a kaleidoscope. It is ever changing.

THE DEALER KNOWS—and you can't go wrong by following his lead for, you see, he is looking for the same things you are seeking—only from a different angle.

HE WANTS CARS that sell themselves. You never knew a dealer to go gunning for trouble, did you? Or looking for hard work?

NOT HE. HE FOLLOWS THE TREND of fashion in design, the progress of the science of metallurgy and manufacture. And when he sees a concern lead in these, he goes hot-foot after that line of cars.

WE HAVE CONCENTRATED our tremendous factory facilities; rearranged and re-equipped the plants for economical production of automobiles in large quantities.

AND EACH MODEL WILL dominate its class—because a better car—better material, better workmanship and better finish for the same or less money.

DO YOU WONDER dealers are clamoring for the Maxwell line for 1914? They would belie their reputation for astuteness if they didn't.

WHY, LAST WEEK we shipped the first 50 cars of the Maxwell "25" model to 50 points in the United States, and invited all dealers to come and see and try out this wonderful car.

THEY CAME; they saw and the new "25" Maxwell conquered. It was great to see their enthusiasm when the car carrying five dealers aggregating 1010 pounds speed up "Abbey Hill"—the steepest grade on Manhattan and a double-S turn—on high gear as if it were on the level.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN they put the car to the test—climbing the hill at all speeds down to 8 miles per hour on high gear—just a "pullin'" all the time.

BUT WE ARE DISMISSING—so enthusiastic about that wonderful "25" we forgot our text for the moment. Let's discuss the entire line—for there isn't a deal one in it—no model that is a load on the others. Each is supreme in its class.

TAKE THE "50-6" for example—now thoroughly tried and proven. 1913 output all sold. Deliveries of 1914 model—left-hand drive with right side drive optional—begins August 15th. 1914 PRICE is \$1975.

HERE'S A LINE that will create competition in the grade. They all expected it would be \$2,400—in fact we said so. That was the price we had decided on, but...

PERHAPS, YOU'VE NOTICED there's a waked war on for supremacy in this class of car. We concluded that, so long as other makers had started it we would give them a real six at a real price and see how far they can go. Watch it—it will be interesting—and the buyer will be the beneficiary.

IT WILL BE UP TO makers of \$3,500—\$4,000, yes, and \$5,000 sizes to demonstrate wherein they give the difference in value.

AND WHAT ABOUT the manufacturer who stuck to fours for one season too long? Having himself failed to progress he would stop all progress. He would sweep back the sea with his tiny whirled broom! He protests that folk will still pay \$2,000 for fours—and convinces no one but himself.

IN SEVEN PASSENGER CARS the six is now supreme. It is not coming; it is here.

THEN THE MAXWELL "35"—This is, we firmly believe, the greatest car ever made in the so-called intermediate price class; a five-passenger car for that great class of buyer who wants all there is of comfort and power at a price he can afford.

1914 PRICE IS \$1085 with electric starter and lights. And this you can find in a car of anywhere near the quality.

BLOCK-CAST MOTOR—fourth year unchanged. A motor such as you can't surpass in a \$2,000 car. And all other features equally excellent. This car will lead distance all others in its class, which is to say anything under \$1,000.

AND FINALLY THE "25"—the car the trade has been talking about, looking for, waiting for.

IT IS HERE—WE ARE DELIVERING—and while we may not hope to satisfy all who want them, we will see who have 30,000 buyers during the next twelve months.

YOUR ENTHUSIASM will know no bounds when you see and ride in this "25".

THIS IS A REAL AUTOMOBILE, full 25 horsepower, block-cast motor; 103" wheel base, same size tires all round; 3 speed selective transmission; cone clutch; worm and sector steering gear; left hand or centre control; magneto; all the features of a high-priced car.

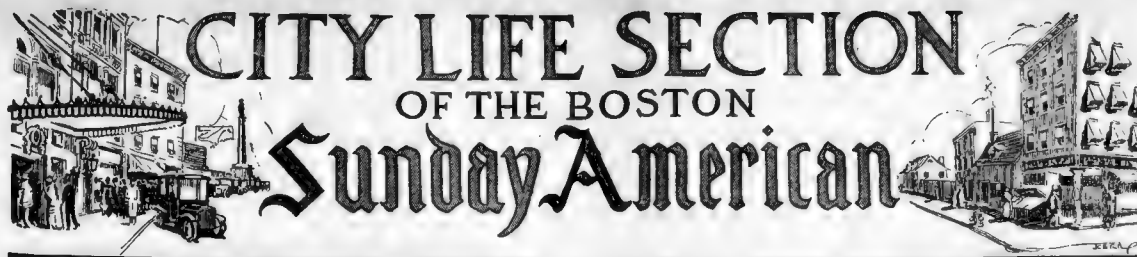
AND AT A PRICE no other maker has ever before been able to meet—such a car as \$750 plus the tax is \$825.

THE RESULT of MORE, concentrated experience, engineering and metallurgical knowledge in manufacturing 25 h. p. cars and the resources that any other car lacks, makes our cars and fulfills our former hopes.

IT WAS DESIGNED to meet the demands of the needs of tens of thousands of discriminating buyers—not beginners but experienced motorists—who must comfort, purse and yet who detest artificial decoration. They are uniform and are willing to pay a little more for a car that is a lot better.

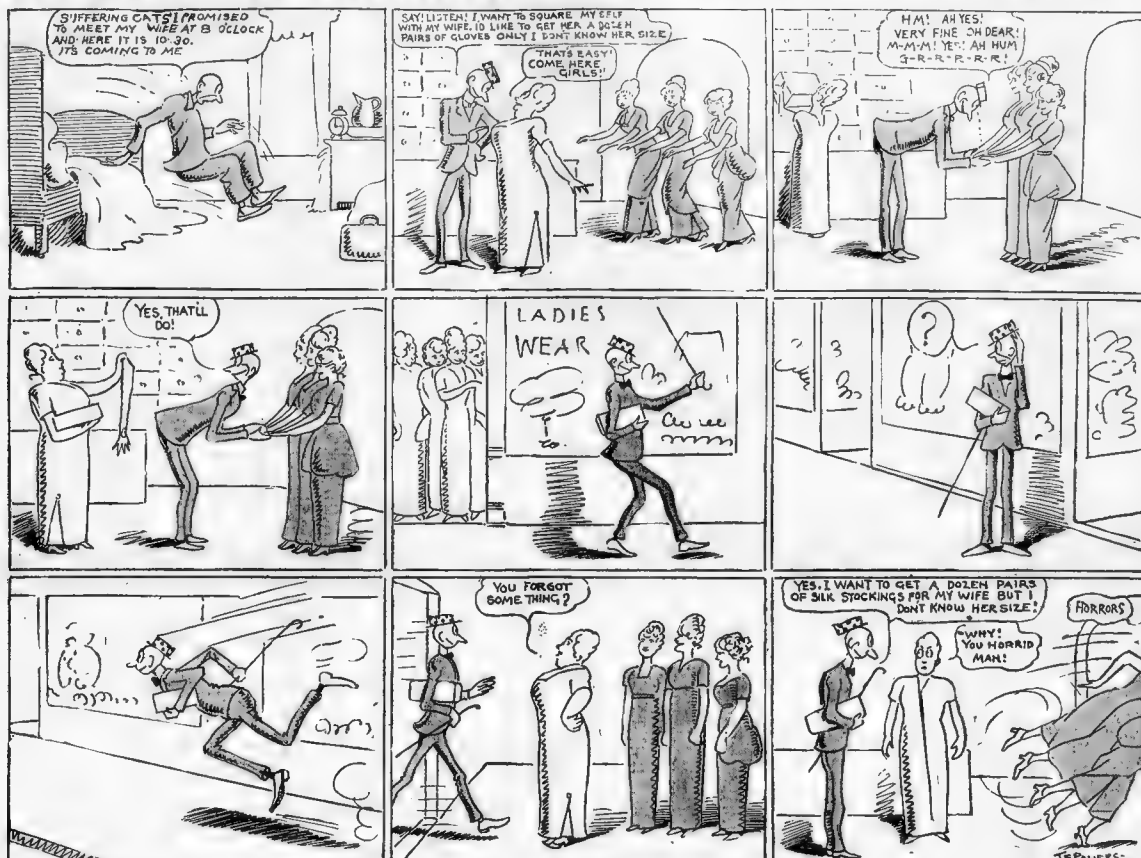
WE WILL BUILD 30,000 of this new "25" in 1914. 12,000 of the "35" and 2,000 to 3,000 of the Maxwell 50-6 in the next 12 months.

THAT'S SECOND LARGEST—and still we are not satisfied. Maxwell's.



**Sporting
News
In This
Section**

There Is a Limit --- By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



THE WEEK-ENDERS



How Our Old Summer Resort Friends, the Hunters, Week-End It Through the Present Sultry Season

No. 2—With the Van der Vituses at Slaphurst-on-the-Bog, N. J.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company, Great Britain and the United States.

"W HERE'S my old sweater?"

"Now, John Hunter, what on earth do you want of a sweater? We aren't going to the North Pole!"

"I wish we were," said Hunter.

"We are going to visit the Van der Vituses at Slaphurst-on-the-Bog, in New Jersey. It's a week-end party, you know, and you may not believe it, but a number of the New Jersey people are quite human."

"Blaw, I want to take my baseball and mitt; it's country out there and I can play ball," begged Willie Hunter.

"No, you take a book to read and be reformed. I don't want them to think you're a hoodlum and fond of baseball!"

The Van der Vituses lived in a charming house out in Slaphurst. There was a tennis court and a formal garden and wide-spread lawns.

Van der Vitus seemed quite as nice at home as he did in town. They were seated on the veranda. The host brought out some drinks in a long glass in which the ice tinkled. Hunter was nearly choked. He grasped his glass and took the first cooling, delicious swallow when "Biff!" something hit him on the cheek and away went kins, drink and all, sailing over the rail and crashing on the cement walk.

"What's that?"

"Pardon me, dear," Mrs. Hunter said, sweetly, "but I killed a mosquito on your face."

"You'd have killed an elephant if he'd been there, and that drink!"

"Oh, never mind," laughed the host, "I'll get you another. Just this time of year, if the wind happens to be right, we get a few mosquitoes."

"The wind is right," smiled Hunter, weakly, as he walked himself on his bald spot where a couple of mosquitoes were stinging an arctican wall.

"This tastes good," murmured Mrs. Hunter, enjoying her drink.

"After you have finished that you can go down and serve up mine you knocked over the rail," sneered Hunter; "but why," he added, "do you pour it in your lap instead of down your throat; do you think it will help?"

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunter, "I didn't notice, I was—er—something!"

"Nice stockings," commented Hunter, "long, too."

Mrs. Hunter flushed. "A mosquito bit me on my ankle and I was scratching, that's why I spilled the drink."

"Ankle!" sneered Hunter, but the host approached with another drink.

Hunter grasped it in both hands and moved away from his wife.

Mrs. Van der Vitus joined them on the veranda.

"I think," she said, "the view from here is (slap)." She brushed away the slain mosquito.

"It is quite (slap)," answered Mrs. Hunter.

"There's nothing like the country. I (slap) frequently pity the poor city folks who (slap) cannot enjoy the (slap) beauties of the green (slap) fields and shady (slap) roads and refreshing (slap) air," explained Van der Vitus.

"It is, indeed, charming (slap)." Hunter was about to say "charming," but one cannot slap one's self upon the top of the head while talking and enunciate clearly.

Mrs. Hunter dropped her handkerchief merely to enable herself to get in a sly scratch at her ankle as she picked it up.

Willie threw down his book. "Aw, fudge, maw, I can't read. I keep losing my place reachin' down to keep these musketeers from chawin' my legs!"

"Limbs, Willie," corrected his mother.

"There's three on your limbs now," Willie laughed.

"Oh, don't mind us, we all scratch our ankles here, it's so prurish to sit and suffer," explained Mrs. Van der Vitus.

"Willie, I wouldn't read, run out in the garden and play," she added.

"We (slap-slap)—there, darn you, as I was saying, we used to have our veranda (slap), gotcher—I mean screened in, but no screen is (slap) enough—I mean, fine (slap) enough to keep the young mosquitoes out and they (slap) grow up inside and can't get out," explained Van der Vitus.

"How odd," smiled Mrs. Hunter, but her smile froze on her face, she wriggled as though having a fit and asked to be excused.

Mrs. Van der Vitus followed her in, and as Hunter lighted a cigar, hoping the smoke would protect him, voices

drifted down from above.

"—almost impossible to get them out," Mrs. Van der Vitus was saying.

"—hardly possible to—er—that is, in company," complained Mrs. Hunter.

Hunter smoked like a pest fire, and a crowd of mosquitoes flocked in from the garden and nearly covered him.

"They rather like good clear smoke," explained Van der Vitus, laughing and fanning himself with his handkerchief.

At dinner it wasn't so bad. An electric fan kept them at bay. After dinner they went for a ride in the car, and as it was a sixty-horsepower machine they managed to keep ahead of the mosquitoes except when they put on the low gear for hill-climbing.

That night Mr. and Mrs. Hunter took turns sitting up and keeping the mosquitoes away with a fan. In the morning their faces were swollen, their eyes red from lack of sleep, and their dispositions not fit to discuss.

"The wind has changed; if it doesn't swing too far around we'll be all right," explained Van der Vitus after breakfast, and they sat for nearly an hour on the veranda before the wind did swing around.

"You see," explained Van der Vitus, "there's a bit of low land to the east, and another bit to the west, and sometimes I think perhaps our mosquitoes come from there."

Hunter took a look at the bit of low land. You could sail the Imperator across most of it, and the bog on the east ran around to meet the bog on the west, while the bog on the west performed a like affiliation with the bog on the east.

The Hunters never remembered quite how they got through Sunday and Sunday night; but when they got home and the doctor had prescribed that for them, Hunter took his wife one side. He talked steadily to her for ten minutes.

"I never, never, never heard such language!" Mrs. Hunter exclaimed.

"And I never, never, never suffered as much, etc., etc., etc., etc.," declared Hunter.

"Anyway, there won't be any mosquitoes up to the Sleepers, where we are going next week," his wife said.

"Oh, are you?" sneered Hunter.

"We are!" she replied.

And then she said:

Listen to the Music of Roosterville

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(From the Roosterville Weekly Recorder.)

ROOSTERVILLE has become quite a musical city during the last year and its fame as such has gone abroad.

So it would not surprise us to see some of them New York musicians swooping down upon our fair city for their operatic numbers or their moving picture vocalists any time.

Grandolent Jones, the son of our esteemed fellow townsman and Bill poster, Multifarious Jones, has just bought a new accordion and has learned to play the funeral march by ear. Oh, you moonlight serenades, Grandie!

Mrs. Olive Greene, our Parisian milliner (see ad. in fourth column, on second page), has recently been appointed organist of the Med Link Church and assumed her duties last Sunday.

Mrs. Olive's rendition of "Seeing Nelly Home," for the offertory, could not have been equalled in any of the musical organizations of Europe! She has the soul of an artist and it is really wonderful what she can do with an organ on which seven keys are missing.

A band has just been formed by the young men of our city. It will be called the Roosterville Grand Military Concert Band.

The leader is Polk Berry, and the other members are: J. Buntanaki (of the Model Clothing Emporium), Jewaharp; J. Hammerhard (our esteemed blacksmith), drum; Grandolent Jones, accordion; Gus Grinder (whose wholesale enterprise is advertised elsewhere), phonograph, and St. Swater, kazoos and triangle.

Roosterville may well be proud of this musical organization, and should President Wilson ever set foot in our little metropolis he will be greeted by music that could not be beat in his Washington environs and that would make the entire effect last set on and take notice.

And then she said:

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Woodcraft for Vacationists---By Lewis Allen

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IN the first place, "woodcraft" is not a boat. It is the art of taking your vacation in the wild country and getting out alive and fairly able to walk. Of course, you are going to take your year's savings and go into the wilds on your two weeks' vacation and then go back broke and work hard and get tired for another year until next vacation time.

You cannot afford to go to the rugged shore or wooded mountains without first learning these instructions by heart:

BOATS—Boats are aquatic vehicles for increasing mortality among fools who rock them, and those foolish enough not to kill the fools who rock them. But they serve other purposes.

Although not up in woodcraft, you can generally tell a perfectly safe boat because perfectly safe boats are pulled up on the shore, and so long as they remain there they are safe.

Never go out in a boat without your hat. Wear your \$12 Panama if possible. There is nothing harder for bailing the muddy water out of boats than a good hat.

Boats are generally as dry as a temperance orator when you start out in them, but a half mile from the land the water begins to trickle through the seams.

FORESTS—You can generally tell a forest the moment you are in it, because all well-regulated forests have trees in them. There are many things to learn while in a forest. First, do not lean up against those romantic old smoking pipes while wearing your white flannel suit. These trees have a habit of getting as gummy as Little Willie's hands after he has dug into the marmalade jar. Of course you will get stuck on the pine; but lean against an oak, even if pine is softer.

When traveling through the woods with only one eye in front and the branches slap back in the other fellow's eyes and mouth. Of course, he will stop long enough to beat you up with a rock or an old log, but that is better than getting your eyes put out.

SITTING DOWN—People skilled in woodcraft have to rest now and then. One of the best ways to rest is sitting down. But it is just as well to be careful about this. A rock isn't the softest thing to sit on. You will see some nice, little hillocks of soft earth. But on one of these about fifteen minutes, then go away off all alone in the deep, deep forest, and remove the red ants.

You can get the ants out of your clothes by burning them. It might be well to mention right here that these soft, little hillocks

are the ants' Summer hotels and some 38,000,000,000 ants dwell in each one. Two red ants can bite as hard as one Boston terrier, and ninety-two times as fast.

SOUVENIRS—Every vacationist wants souvenirs.

They generally get 'em. If you see a large, round, gray paper bag hanging on a limb, reach up and poke it down with a stick. It will look so cute hung up in the cozy corner back home.

All you have to do after you knock this down is to run. If you can run faster than the horses can fly you will have something to boast of, because no one has ever accomplished that yet. But you will have some nice souvenirs in the way of stings. For four days you will not be able to see, and when you do regain your sight you will see more than you ever

did before—you will see both your ears at once without the aid of a mirror in about a week you will be able to sit down with the folks at meals.

There are other souvenirs, such as handsome trailing vines. These are poison ivy vines.

But it is the simplest thing in the world to tell poison ivy. First pick



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And so onward through complete program of vegetables until she reached apple dumplings & 2 cups chocolate.

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the vines, and then if you break out all over with a rash you will know they were poison.

GETTING LOST—If you are quick-witted you will understand that it is impossible to get lost, because you will know you are in a dense forest, and if you know that you know where you are, and if you know where you are you certainly cannot say you are lost.

Keep thinking this over as you wander around. Face the wind. Extend your arms. Your right hand will point north, your left hand south, and your back will be toward the east. Now you have your points of compass.

Having done this, walk until you come out into a clearing, go to the nearest house and ask the people where is blunder you are.

WILD ANIMALS—Always be careful of wild animals. You might make a noise and scare them away.

If you hear a soul-distracting chatter, frisks about a demon with a hair-pin, do not blanch with fear and run away, for it is only a squirrel. He has seen you and recognized you as a nut.

If you hear a terrible crashing noise and a low, roaring sound, climb a tree at once, for it is probably St. Higgins' old Dutch belted cow taking a short-cut through to the river, and cows don't climb trees in the Summer.

If a small black animal with white stripes, frisks about a demon with a hair-pin, do not blanch with fear and run away, for it is only a squirrel. He has seen you and recognized you as a nut.

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Hashimura Tog--Domestic Scientist--By Wallace Irwin

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Being the Letters of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work, Confessing His Struggles With American House-keeping.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

To Editor Good Housekeeping Magazine who are never too fat to seem agreeable.

HON. MR. Last job I were divorced from where home of Hon. Mrs. Violet J. Bobb who resides in the suburbs of Illinois. This Hon. Bobb lady seem very wholesome after her beauty which contain 207 lbs. complete

One day she approach to me & report, "Togo," she say so, "I am going to have a reduction of myself."

"Will you be a great bargain?" I ask to know. "Ah surly yes," she deploy, "I intend to be marked down from 207 lbs. to 180 in one month."

I show my amazement by surprise. "What will Hon. Mr. Bobb say?" I rebuke, "when he return to dinner each p. m. and find his Love growing less and less." Would you shrink thusly from the hand that feeds you?

"If that hand did not feed so much per nap I would be less mountainous," she gollup. Yet she determined. With immediate quickness she send to Hon. Dr. Physician and get Aunty Fat cure. Following was recipe for

It make things disagreeable for self and others.



"But Hon. Mrs. Bobb give me strict orders to serve her only bowl of soupless broth with plate of very hard tack."

2st--Dress in rubber shirt-waist & exercise until entirely unhappy. Keep on doing so. 3st--Avoid sleep by keeping awake. 4st--Avoid foods in any form. Beef tea & hard tack may be used as a substitute. Add Good Discomfort.

5st--Keep away from pleasant thoughts as these are very faulty. 6st--Shun all proceeds, catarrhs and asteroids.

Mr. Editor, did you ever try to cook for a lady who requires nothing to eat but hard tack & beef tea? Such work might be easy, but it ain't. Supplying her with meals were like feeding cannon vacuum to candle-blow work, but deliciously scientific.

Hon. Mr. Bobb, who was thin and red headed, a match, could eat a banquet multiplied by three each day and appear just as wiry as before. Foods make him thinner, so he require it continuously. Therefore, I must cook

very lapidous meals for them Bobbs to eat. For dinner-eat Hon. Bobb absorb veal stew containing potatoes, rice-cased gravy, hot buns & brains of great wealth. But Hon. Mrs. Bobb

she will not strike down to serve her only bowl of soupless broth with plate of very hard tack. "I appreciate bravery of soldiers," she say, rating with gnaws.

"Why should it?" replied her Husband. "Because," she wep, "after eating hard tack for 1 week I should be willing to die for Country or anything else."

For dessert Hon. Mr. had a minced pie while Hon. Mrs. had a hysteric. When Hon. Mrs. seen this noise, he run to telephone and report, "Mr. Dr.," he bella, "Hon. Mrs. have got one hysteric!"

"So glad to hear!" rejoined Hon. Medicine with smiling voice. "Grief are a great reducer."

Hon. Mrs. took walking exercise every morning from 8 o'clock until she got back. In this promenade she resembled elephants marching in Siamese funeral—each footstep seemed to go in front of the other with expression of great weight. When she return back, she set down in parlor attempting to deceive herself into staying awake.

"Your lunching are prepared on table," I pronounce with great voice. "Please to do not call beef tea lunching!" she snib like a cross stick.

She set down and eat hard tack with extreme devotion. After lunching she so graciously to upstairs aside. Pretty soon I hear plaster and other brick-bat falling amidst considerable earthquake, so I know Hon. Mrs. was rolling her figure over the carpet.

After 3 complete weeks of this hygiene had went by, Hon. Bobb come home on nights with scales for weighing coal.

"Now we shall ob serve how much you have subtracted by effort," he negotiate cheerly.

"I am so wanted away I can scarcely jump," she muse. She step to scales which throw up their arms with loudly clatter when she got on.

Hon. Bobb hang considerable 100 lbs of iron to Hon. Bobb before he could strike a balance. At lastly Mrs. Madam was weighed.

"Dearie," report Hon. Husband with voice, "You have not suffered all for vain. You have lost exactly 1 lb."

She faint all over him. All day she behave with air of rejected all money. With her husband encouraged home by night time, he notice this.

"Kitten," he require, "how much pounds you lost to day?"

Peered silence by her. "O dearie," he deplore. "If you continue this diet some longer, home will never seem again. Since you started to reduce, you have become fatter and me thinner. In attempting to reduce your waist, you merely make your mind narrow. The less you eat the more blind your opinion becomes. O till my home like one you used to do, or I shall blow off and become suddenly zero!"

Thus he say it with voice like a mad actor. But she merely set exercising her elbows clumsily like a Svoboda.

Next morning while Hon. Mrs. were off making housework for thinness, I was in kitchen thinking thoughtfully about Fat. Why should ladies about this delicious padding? I ask to know. Are not round circles beautiful like straight strings? Are not pillows more lovely as snakes? Answer is, Yes! "

Therefore, I must lead this Boss Lady away from her emaciated meals before her husband rescued himself from her perversed disposition and happy home was shipwrecked around my kitchen.

So I lit gas stove, took out recipe book, four, sugar, apples & other nourishment and with immediate quickness I began stewing things what smelled like a banquet.

At noon time Hon. Mrs. Madam come to table and set down, as usual, with foreboding feeding expression.

I put Hon. Soup before of her. She startle. "What food is this which smells so deliciously fragrant?" she asked out.

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Next dish were turkey hash escorted by fried potatoes, cinnamon rolls, jelly & baked fruit. "I shall avoid you!" she commenced, but could not do so because she was too busy forking that food with considerable snacks.

And so onward through complete program of vegetables until she reached apple dumplings & 2 cups chocolate.

She sigh. Pretty deeply I observe her in parlor-room lying on sofa, eating candy-box and reading Mrs. Humphrey Ward book for sentimental joys. Sleep arrived next, and I felt quite patriotic to think how peaceful she was for 3 complete hours.

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"Togo," she report, "you have saved my life by your disobedience. How dare you?"

"A scandal ain't afraid of nothing, not even Fat," I suggest.

"You have went strictly against my orders," she guggle. "I were a delicious meal. Yet I must punish you for your impudence. How much saps I owe you?"

"If he are a good cook, send him around," she greet while I depart feeling like my brain was on back-roads.

Having you are the same. Yours truly, Hashimura Tog.

"You make me very weary, sometimes, with your objections and your questions," said Harold Hangover. "Another thing that grates on me, Zeb, is your sentimentalism for my poetry. I was just going to show you the invitation I wrote that I have ready to send to such members of the Four Hundred as we decide on."

"You may read it to me, sir," said Zeb. "I'm going to leave everything from you, sir. That is what I am paying for, sir."

It was the evening of the 29th, and Harold Hangover was packing up and down his apartment. It was long after the hour set for his reception, and not one soul invited had responded with his presence.

"I knew that photograph album would be a 'voodoo,' said our hero's disappointed servant, and I asked you to leave it in your trunk, sir. People of quality never look at photographic albums, sir."

"Shut up!" snapped Harold Hangover. "Then if it wasn't that, it must have been the blooming poem you wrote them, sir," persisted Zeb.

Our hero reached into his inner coat pocket and pulled forth the rhymed invitation he had prepared with so much trouble. Dreadfully he read it aloud.

"Dear Friend! I take this means of asking You and your wife or lady friend To attend a dance without no making Which I am giving at a month end. My name and fame have traveled far And so I thought you society people Would like to meet a pitching star Whose verse is loftier than a steple."

"Come one, come all and I will show The people of your locality That no entertainer, high or low, Can equal my hospitality When you have ate from my new plate You'll know that none of you have blundered By taking me, the poet pitcher."

Into the midst of the Four Hundred," said "That ought to have fetched every one of them, observed Harold Hangover, moodily. Hearing no response, he turned hastily to find himself alone in the shadows of his room. Zeb himself, too, had deserted him!

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Harold Hangover Hankers for the Four Hundred

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By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"Z" remarked Harold Hangover, one fine Summer morning, as his faithful butler was removing a tray from the breakfast table. "Zeb, I am going to let the four hundred have a chance to look over these apartments as a member of that noble organization."

"I am very glad to hear it, sir," said Zeb, doubtfully and slowly. "And when do you give your first party, sir?"

"Do I have to give a party?" asked the great Oshkosh pitcher.

"Oh, yes, sir. I must give a party, sir, and invite some of the members of the Four Hundred. And asking your pardon, sir, I might be so bold as to suggest that you look up a little on your cabinetmakers, sir. You see that tipped herring this morning like a badly bounder, though perhaps I shouldn't say it, sir. Lord Lightfoot would have been frightfully embarrassed to see you in a position at that herring. You threw it into your mouth the way you pitch a baseball, asking your pardon, sir."

Harold Hangover grew very red in the face. "I do not think it necessary for one of my servants to rebuke me about my table manners," he said shortly. "What kind of a party should this be?"

"Well, sir," suggested Zeb, "being us you are a young bachelor, sir, I think you should ask some of the younger set. And if I were you, sir, I should have it at one of the leading hotels. These apartments are too small, sir. My cousin worked for a gentleman that was one of the quality in London, sir, and he always gave his parties at one of the leading hotels. He lived in lodging over a public house, sir, and it would never have done to ask the quality to be entertained over a public house. And asking your pardon again, sir, it is much more convenient to have servants hired for the occasion. It will be better for you and better for me."

"Nothing of the kind!" exclaimed our hero. "If the members of the Four Hundred that I invite here can't sit in my home, I don't want any part of them. I guess they will be glad enough to come and get a good square meal, Zeb."

"They might come," said Zeb. "A singular

lot of bounders, these American society persons. Not a bit like our quality, old fellow. Too heavy and bold, if I may say it. I heard one of them sink a ball at a party once about going home to beat his wife, and the bounder had the audacity to say that it was an English ballad, sir. I shouldn't be at all surprised, sir, if at least one or two of the impudent beggars will be glad to come to your party. Over in London you never break bread through the trust, sir. You are not of a peacocks, sir, and that makes a vast bit of difference over there."

"I often feel that somewhere, away back, there was blue blood in my family," said Harold Hangover, half to himself. "I heard my grandmother tell of how her grandmother knew the Queen of England and was entertained at court, but I was very small then."

And weren't your parents ever presented at court?" asked Zeb.

"Not that I ever heard," said Harold. "They had the old gent up very often in Justice court, when some of the neighbors wanted to put him in bonds to keep the peace,

**ATHLETES COMPETE
BEFORE BIG CROWD
AT SCOTCH PICTIO**

DORCHESTER BOYS WIN TRACK MEET

Easily Defeat Boys of Other Play grounds in Games at Franklin Field.

[illegible]

Limit Man Wins Dash.
This splendid exhibition of running had been profited by the running of the hundred yard dash. This event was a good win for Crebane, unattached—a limit-mark man.
The three-mile run was a grand com-

in the B. A. A. while Burke was on the 6-year mark. Sheppard did not start straining out for 40 yards was the field of twenty-five men. The distance was four times around the track. Halpin started out at the pace and was several yards behind the last man in the first quarter, but coming into the stretch for the last lap the B. A. A. quarterer shouted a sprint that carried him

of Brookline Gym was third. The
was two minutes and is the fast-
est mile that has ever been run by
a man on that track.

ed at swapping with the White
Hug. Hugh Duffy, now owner of
(Me) team; Paty Fieberly,
the Lynn (Mass.) club of the
grand league and Irene Bur-
nager of the Worcester team,
in Boston, trying to arrange
Saturday; _____

has been hurt three times but has not lost a turn in the of his injuries. Boelter of him on the pitching arm in kept on winning. Three on his left hand broken. nued to win. Last week he er digit on his left whip, yet n his starts since.

A. A. lost to the Bennett
 merille at Newton by
 o 5.

R I X E.
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 ily and Markey; O'Brien



fast Beechwood A. A. lost to the Bee Juniors of Somerville at Newton the more of 8 to 3.

Beach 11 100 3 000 2 91
 Beechwood. 1 00 2 0 2 00 3
 Batteries—Healy and Markey; O
 and Mowley.

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Team of Mrs. A. 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 9 1
Beechwood. 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3

Batteries—Healy and Markey; O' and Mowley.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS
OF BASEBALL AND
THE OTHER SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMATEUR AND
SEMI PROFESSIONAL
BASEBALL GAMES

STAHL AND WOOD UMPIRE IN LYNN

1,200 Fans Give Former Manager
and Red Sox Star Pitcher
Great Reception.

LYNN, Aug. 2.—Over 1,200 fans, comprising of society folk along the North Shore gave Jack Stahl and Red Sox star pitcher Wood a great reception at the Lynn hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl returned from their summer cottage at Andover and Jack Stahl, who had been in the hospital for several days, was taken to the hospital for the death benefit of the Lynn hospital.

The men were 30 and 31 and both of them were in the hospital for the death benefit of the Lynn hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl returned from their summer cottage at Andover and Jack Stahl, who had been in the hospital for several days, was taken to the hospital for the death benefit of the Lynn hospital.

Sports Big Feature of Parish Outing

Fully 2,000 people attended the big sports day at the parish of St. John the Baptist, which was held at the North Weymouth.

A large all game between the Red Sox and the Boston Braves was the feature of the day. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

The game was held at the North Weymouth. The Red Sox and the Boston Braves were the main attraction.

SHREWSBURY VICTORS.

SHREWSBURY, Aug. 2.—The Shrewsbury team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

CHARLESBANK WIN AGAIN.

CHARLESBANK, Aug. 2.—The Charlesbank team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

JOYCE FANS SIXTEEN.

JOYCE, Aug. 2.—The Joyce team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

ALL STARS IN LANDSLIDE.

ALL STARS, Aug. 2.—The All Stars team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

ATHLETICS NO. 2 WIN.

ATHLETICS NO. 2, Aug. 2.—The Athletics No. 2 team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

WHY NOT? They are sending out orders to a cold and clammy city. They expect them in the house for a long and dreary spell.

Though a man desires a winter when he makes his motor wheel. There are others who desire a late in a cold and clammy city.

I would I were a pilot and before the day had closed.

CHAUTAUQUE. I am the only one who will not be a pilot. I am the only one who will not be a pilot.

It is said that the dead do not return, and yet the dead do not return. It is said that the dead do not return.

Weymouth, Aug. 2.—The Weymouth team won the game against the Boston Braves. The game was held at the North Weymouth.

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NEWTON BOYS BEAT SAVIN HILLS, 9-0

Upper Falls Team Makes List of
Victories Fifteen Straight
for Season.

NEWTON, Aug. 2.—The Newton boys beat the Savin Hills team 9-0. The Newton boys are now 15 games straight for the season.

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Revere Town Team Downs Tilton A. A.

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ORIOLES LOSE.

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North Woburns Win Ball Game

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WORCESTER SOLONS WIN.

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HERE'S A PROPOSITION
that's equivalent to excursion
rates on a railway.



Ready Monday, Our ENTIRE Stock of

Men's Suits

BLUE SERGES

At **25%** Discount

No hold-backs, no exceptions, no strings to the offer. Just come in and choose ANY BLUE SERGE suit you WANT at "SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES."





In case you haven't a pencil handy

25%

means the following savings tomorrow

Save \$4.00 on \$16.00 Suits at \$12.00
Save \$5.00 on \$20.00 Suits at \$15.00
Save \$5.65 on \$22.50 Suits at \$16.85
Save \$6.25 on \$25.00 Suits at \$18.75
Save \$7.00 on \$28.00 Suits at \$21.00
Save \$7.50 on \$30.00 Suits at \$22.50
Save \$8.00 on \$32.00 Suits at \$24.00
Save \$8.75 on \$35.00 Suits at \$26.25

Time for a NEW One
Men's
Straw Hats

Several hundred more are now included

Former prices \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$28, \$29, \$30, \$31, \$32, \$33, \$34, \$35, \$36, \$37, \$38, \$39, \$40, \$41, \$42, \$43, \$44, \$45, \$46, \$47, \$48, \$49, \$50, \$51, \$52, \$53, \$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78, \$79, \$80, \$81, \$82, \$83, \$84, \$85, \$86, \$87, \$88, \$89, \$90, \$91, \$92, \$93, \$94, \$95, \$96, \$97, \$98, \$99, \$100, \$101, \$102, \$103, \$104, \$105, \$106, \$107, \$108, \$109, \$110, \$111, \$112, \$113, \$114, \$115, \$116, \$117, \$118, \$119, \$120, \$121, \$122, \$123, \$124, \$125, \$126, \$127, \$128, \$129, \$130, \$131, \$132, \$133, \$134, \$135, \$136, \$137, \$138, \$139, \$140, \$141, \$142, \$143, \$144, \$145, \$146, \$147, \$148, \$149, \$150, \$151, \$152, \$153, \$154, \$155, \$156, \$157, 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\$730, \$731, \$732, \$733, \$734, \$735, \$736, \$737, \$738, \$739, \$740, \$741, \$742, \$743, \$744, \$745, \$746, \$747, \$748, \$749, \$750, \$751, \$752, \$753, \$754, \$755, \$756, \$757, \$758, \$759, \$760, \$761, \$762, \$763, \$764, \$765, \$766, \$767, \$768, \$769, \$770, \$771, \$772, \$773, \$774, \$775, \$776, \$77

**LAWRENCE HAS
BEST GOLF CARD**
Leads Record Field in Big Open
Tournament at Woodlawn

The annual open Woodland Club tournament yesterday attracted no less than 14 amateurs, all of whom played over the 18 holes in competition for the attractive gross and two net trophies the

The home club dominated, for Francis Oulmet, amateur state champion tied with Paul Tewksbury, also of Woodland, for the second best gross of the day with 73. H. M. Parvon threatened the

The Woodlands, also was low, handing in \$60. V. H. Lawrence, however, was a contender for the prize, having captured it the previous year. He had won the prize for the best gown in 1973.

The two net prizes were tied up in a triple tie to a late hour between W. T. Leland and W. M. Garland of Woodland and W. J. B. Smith of Hillsboro, all of whom had 69 net. When darkness set in J. H. Leibmann of Woodland got a 68, capturing the prize for the best net.

The players began arriving at early morning and more than 75 had started on their way by one o'clock, but the moon found as many more clamoring for a shot at the prize as they did long after 3 o'clock that the best player got away. Woodland has never been .A. Omlund's shape and it was expected that he would lead the field, but the amateur champion was in his form and could do nothing like his record round of 68, which he played over the last round links recently.

The top 100

P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
P. Tuckers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16</																																																																																				

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Clubs Share Honors in Double Tourney

WALTON RIVER, winning the repeals and New Bedford, the golf events.

The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES^a

R. M. Hawkins, Fall River, beat F. B. Young, New Bedford, 4 and 2.

C. C. Smith, Fall River, beat E. R. Lewis, New Bedford, 4 and 2.

F. Prescott Rogers, Fall River, beat E. B. Allen, New Bedford, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. J. M. Kennist, New Bedford, beat Miss F. W. Adams, Fall River, 7 and 5.

Mrs. A. G. Phillips, New Bedford, beat Miss L. C. Chase, Fall River, 2 and 2.

Bessie Hadden, Fall River, 7 and 5; Mrs. M. C. Phillips, New Bedford, 8 and 6.

MIXED FOURMANS

W. A. Wilson and Miss Mabel Smith New Bedford, boat 15 D. Gordon and W. C. McNeill.
Fall River, 4 and 5.
W. B. Bailey and Miss Edith Truss New Bedford, boat Edward Gordon and Miss Mabel Smith.
Fall River, 6 and 7.

FALL RIVER, FISH-SHOPS

M. W. Wilson and W. E. Hatch New Bedford, boat N. B. Gordon and W. C. McNeill.
Fall River, 4 and 5.
McNeill, boat A. A. Harrison and W. A. Wilson.
Fall River, open.
McCormack and E. M. Taber, New Bedford, boat J. L. Marvel and Arnold Johnson, Fall River, 8 and 9.

Tennis Results.
Men's Doubles.
 Williams & McNeil, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 and 6-2, 6-0, 6-1
 McNeil & H. Brown, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 and 6-2, 6-0, 6-1
 Milburn, New Bedford, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 and 6-2, 6-0, 6-1
 Smith & Seaborn, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 and 6-2, 6-0, 6-1
 Best Shore
Men's Singles.
 Michael Knowles, New Bedford, best Thomas.
 For 1st, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 Teacher, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0
 2nd, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0

Bob Ewing Forced to Quit Baseball

LIMA, O., Aug. 2.—Bob Ewing, for years a mound hero of the Cincinnati team, is through with baseball. The elongated peak which started a rumble here for a summer storm, but his arm dropped to his side. A physician's examination revealed that a small bone in the arm had snapped.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

AUGUST BLANKET SALE

MANUFACTURERS WERE TOO NERVOUS
OVER-ESTIMATED THE SPEED OF THE SENATE
THEIR EAGERNESS OUR ALERTNESS **SAVE YOU MONEY**

"JOHNSTON" BLANKETS 70x80
Inches
Filling 50 per cent. pure wool, pink or blue
borders. Thick, luxurious—warmful without be-
ing heavy. Value \$4.00
Sale Price **\$3.00**

"BLENHEIM" BLANKETS 70x80
Inches
Filling 50 per cent. fine wool; each pair weighs
5 pounds; bound with wide pink, blue or yel-
low silk. Value \$4.50
Sale Price **\$3.50**

"OUR SPECIAL" *6.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS AT *4.50
Each pair weighs 5 1/2 pounds, size 76x84 inches, finished with pink, blue or yellow binding four inches wide. When you see them
you'll see the best Blankets for the money that to our knowledge have ever been offered in Boston.
Notice: Only two hundred pairs will be sold at the price. Regular price \$6.00. August Sale Price **\$4.50**

OUR "GOLDEN FLEECE" BLANKETS
Filling 80 per cent. downy wool, 20 per cent. spool cotton that
prevents shrinking; pink, blue or yellow border. We believe
they are the best known and best liked blankets in New Eng-
land. Three sizes.
60x82 inches **\$4.50** 70x82 inches **\$5.00** 76x84 inches **\$6.00**

"LEADER" BLANKETS 70x80
Inches
Filling 65 per cent. live, springy wool; each
pair weighs 5 pounds; finished with blue or pink
border. Value \$5.00
Sale Price **\$3.75**

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS 70x80
Inches
Filling 80 per cent. selected, long-fibre Califor-
nia wool—pink, blue or yellow borders. Soft,
fluffy and serviceable. Value \$6.00
Sale Price **\$4.75**

OUR "OHIO BEAUTY" BLANKETS
Fine, specially chosen wool—close, compact, firm nap; pink or
blue border. They are winsome to the economic soul of wise
housewives. Blankets that are generous in every right and
proper way.
60x82 inches **\$5.75** 72x84 inches **\$7.00** 78x86 inches **\$8.00**

When these Blankets are sold we cannot duplicate them this year at the same prices. What we may achieve next year remains to be seen.

The manufacturers have notified us frankly and positively that former prices will be re-established and remain current until the new tariff schedule has been formulated into a national law.

Meanwhile, this is the most auspicious time for you to supply all your Blanket needs.

BLANKETS BOUGHT NOW STORED FREE UNTIL NEEDED
BEDSPREADS COLUMNS OF TALK IN THEM, BUT
ONLY SPACE FOR BRIEF MENTION

BEDSPREADS—80x90 Inches
Handsome Marcellis patterns, satin fin-
ish, evenly hemmed, beautiful quality.
Value \$5.00 Sale price **\$3.50**

BEDSPREADS—90x108 Inches
Scalloped edges, cut corners for wide
brass bed; subject to slight imperfections.
Value \$5.50. Sale price **\$3.75**

BEDSPREADS—90x108 Inches
Scalloped edges, cut corners for wide
brass bed; subject to slight imperfections.
Value \$6.00. Sale price **\$4.50**

TWO HUNDRED BED PUFFS, VALUE *2.00—SALE PRICE *2.00
Filled with fine, clean, fluffy carded cotton, covered with figured silkoline, finished with plain border of silk mull.

AUGUST FUR SALE

BUYERS WILL SAVE 20 TO 25 PER CENT

Our August Fur Sale has been reduced to an exact system. We slip into the market during the dull months,
when manufacturers and importers are anxious to make concessions in order to promote activity. The dis-
play includes a great assortment of Women's Fur
Coats in Black and Natural Russian Pony, Marmot,
Near Seal, Hudson Seal, Alaska Seal, Caracul, Ja-
panese Mink, Sable, Squirrel and Mole. Also Muffs
and Neckpieces in the newest models—Skunk, Fox-
coon, Natural Raccoon, Hudson Bay Beaver, Foxes,
Japanese Mink, Eastern Mink, Mole, Hudson Seal, Black Lynx, Caracul and Black Wolf—all offered at sav-
ings that make it worth your while to anticipate future needs.

By buying only from the most reliable manufacturers, seeing
that the only sound, seasoned, well-cured prime pelts, and
employing only the best skilled workmen, and subjecting every article
to a rigid examination here before it goes on sale, have anything
to do with it, the furs we are now offering have undoubtedly the
right to be called **ASSURED FURS**.

Japanese Mink, Eastern Mink, Mole, Hudson Seal, Black Lynx, Caracul and Black Wolf—all offered at sav-
ings that make it worth your while to anticipate future needs.

TO CASH CUSTOMERS

By making a deposit of 25 per cent, we will hold your pur-
chase for you. Delivery. Balance to be paid Nov. 1st.
Kept in Cold Storage Free of Charge.

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Selections may be made now, subject to your orders for de-
livery. Purchases will go on October bill—payable Nov. 1st.
Kept in Cold Storage Free of Charge.

WE QUOTE ONLY A FEW REPRESENTATIVE ITEMS

SKUNK RACCOON MUFFS, large size. Wonder-
ful value at sale price **\$15.00**

NATURAL RACCOON MUFFS, large size. Natural
Raccoon Skins to match. **\$16.50**

SKUNK RACCOON MUFFS, large size. Skunk
Raccoon Skins to match. **\$16.50**

BLUE WOLF SETS, large Muff and Animal Shawl
to match. **\$18.00**

BLACK FOX MUFFS, extra large size, very fine
and rich, value \$20.00. **\$25.00**

BLACK FOX SHAWLS
Plain or fancy models to choose
from. Sale prices **\$12.50 to \$45.00**

NATURAL MINK MUFFS
\$30.00 \$35.00 \$37.50 up to \$165.00

NATURAL MINK SHAWLS
\$22.50 \$35.00 \$45.00 up to \$175.00

NATURAL HUDSON BAY BEAVER MUFFS,
Sale price **\$18.00**

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS, new model, 45 inches
long, foreign-dyed skins, finely marked. Sale
price **\$30.00**

NATURAL RUSSIAN PONY COATS, 45 inches long,
new model, beautifully marked skins. Sale **\$60.00**

LEOPARD PONY COATS, 45 inches long, hand-
some model, glossy skins. Sale price **\$80.00**

SABLE SQUIRREL COATS, 52 inches long, foreign
dyed skins. Extraordinary value at the sale **\$125.00**

HUDSON SEAL COATS, 45 inches long, fine foreign-dyed
skins. The few we have should go quickly. Sale **\$100.00**

NEAR SEAL COATS, 52 inches long, made of the finest
foreign-dyed skins; exquisite garments. Sale **\$175.00**

NEAR SEAL COATS, 52 inches long, choice selected
skins, graceful model, limited number. Sale **\$65.00**

CARACUL COATS, 36 inches long, exclusive imported
model, trimmed with fine ermine. Sale **\$150.00**

JAPANESE MINK COATS, 42 inches long, effective
novelty model, trimmed with tails. Sale **\$275.00**

WOMEN'S NATURAL RACCOON \$75.00, \$80.00 UP TO \$150.00
AUTOMOBILE COATS

CHANGES AT THE SHEPARD STORES

No commercial changes of the last decade have
equalled those of retail trading.

Causes local, national, international; causes financial,
causes scientific, have been working. You don't
study them. We do. The Effects touch you,
interest you, perhaps.

Shows that all of effects are the **CHANGES** being
made throughout the **SHEPARD STORES**.

Making ready to plant the **SHEPARD STANDARD**
on Tremont Street.

Reorganizing departments, shifting departments to
different locations, establishing new departments—
remodeling, renovating, reconstructing.

The ring of the hammer and the buzz of the saw
make merry music keeping time to the tramp, tramp,
tramp of many feet. No slowing down of business—the
stream of buyers keeps coming, keeps coming.

The August policy holds fast to bringing the new
goods forward. However, we cannot report all the
arrivals.

DRESS GOODS STORE

Not a whisper of the maker's
name. That's part of the trade.
But if you know the best

MEN'S WEAR SUITING

You don't need to guess twice.
We show it in light, medium
and dark gray—36 and 38
inches wide.

VALUE \$3.00, SPECIAL \$2.00

The weave of weaves for
tailored suits. Get within reach
of them or send for a bit
then trust your senses.

CAME FRIDAY READY MONDAY RIBBONS

Fashion claims Ribbons, Rib-
bons claim art. From the most
artless Black Velvet to the
most artful Dressings, they are
in the ascendancy.

BLACK VELVET RIBBON, satin
back, 3 1/2 and 4 inches wide,
worth 50c and 60c.

Special **20c**
MOIRE RIBBONS, 4 1/2 inches
wide, very desirable for sashes;
worth 35c.

Special **25c**
MOIRE RIBBONS, 5 1/2 inches
wide, heavy, pure silk—for hair
bows, worth 25c.

Special **10c**
DRESS RIBBONS, 4 inches
wide, beautiful patterns and color
combinations.

Very special at **12 1/2c**

"BARONESS" CORSETS

**YOU KNOW THE
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50**

**YOU ARE TO HAVE
THEM AT
\$1.00**

These are full models for me-
dium figures—low in front, to
give the uncorrected appearance
at the bust, long skirt without
being extreme, double hook,
six heavy webbing hose sup-
porters. Sizes 18 to 26. When
this special lot goes the price
will snap back to \$1.50.

PARASOLS FOR A QUICK TURN!

**SEVENTY-SEVEN
PRTYNESSSES
PUSHED INTO THE SUN-
LIGHT OF THIS SALE**

No matter what wear use you
want to put the Parasol to—
for parasols or for hanging
about—just the right quality
and style and price here ready
to your hand.

27 Parasols, worth up to
\$7.50. Choice **\$3.95**

12 Parasols, worth up to
\$5.00. Choice **\$2.85**

40 Parasols, worth up to
\$5.00. Choice **\$1.50**

ENDS OF FOOTWEAR

Brought to light by stock-
taking. Find your size and
the Pump, the Oxford or Boot
are almost a present to you.

**\$3.00 quality at
\$3.50 quality at \$1.00
\$4.25 quality at**

**RESTAURANT
SPECIAL**
Roast Spring Chicken, Apple
Jelly, Mashed Potatoes and
Blueberry Pie **39c**

WHAT'S NEW AT THE SHEPARD STORES?

More than you can write or types print. Don't
worry of the telling, but we **MUST** let you know
the news—all we can of it. Would it be quite fair
yet to tell you about the **BLANKET** offerings?
It won't do for prudent housewives to go to sleep
over these chances. Come with your mind in hand
and anybody else's best. We know where the
buying will be done.



An evening's work, and
like magic the Children's
Play Room vanishes and
in its stead a **FUR
STORE** materializes,
punctuated all over with
magnificent values.

**THE AUGUST FUR
SALE** is the vital trade
news of the day.

The Fur came to you
bright and fresh and
full of pleasant price
surprises.

We thought it all out months ago.

WOMEN REQUIRE MORE DRESS SHIELDS IN ANY OTHER MONTH—THEREFORE AN

AUGUST SALE DRESS SHIELDS

STOP a moment and realize how we study to serve you.
This sale of Dress Shields illustrates the thought-
fulness and liberality of our policy.

The demand for Dress Shields rises in August. We lower the
prices for them in August. Would that the icemen emulated our
example.

THE SHEPARD FEDERATION OF STORES is your dependence.
THE SHEPARD ADVERTISING HAS TWO MISSIONS—To tell you of
merchandise and the Shepard prices.

LIGHT-WEIGHT DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 2, 3 and 4; our regular price
for a pair. Sale price **4 pairs 25c**
"ZEPHYRWRIGHT" WASHABLE DRESS SHIELDS, values 15c and
for a pair. Sale price **2 pairs 25c**
SHIRT WAIST SHIELDS, lace trimmed, sizes 2, 3 and 4, value 10c
for a pair. Sale price **2 pairs 25c**

"PRINCESS" SILK TUB SHIELDS, sizes 2 and 4; our regular price 20c
for a pair. Sale price **15c**
ADJUSTABLE DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 2 and 4; our regular price 15c
for a pair. Sale price **13c**
KORA WATERPROOF SHIELDS, three sizes—2, 3 and 4. Three
pairs **20c, 25c and 30c**

AN AUGUST SALE OF WOMEN'S WHITE SKIRTS

300 Skirts, worth **\$1.50** at
300 Skirts, worth **\$1.75**, at **\$1.00**
200 Skirts, worth **\$2.00**, at
200 Skirts, worth **\$2.50**, at

One thousand White Skirts, secured in
small quantities from various manufacturers
—the season's left-overs—sold to us at far
below usual prices.

Made of cambric, namsook and crepe
some with dainty Valenciennes or embroidery
flounces, elaborate designs enhanced
with flounces made of Van Dyke point em-
brodery over lace net, trimmed with ribbon-
run beading; new effects in blind, rose-and-
vine patterns.

Straight models for the soft, clinging
gowns, golf models, full models, short
lengths, extra sizes—practically any style
you may wish.

WHITE SILK GLOVES

**18-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE
HEAVY QUALITY—DOUBLED FINGER TIPS
VALUE 89c; SPECIAL 69c**

GOOD CHANCES TO FILL IN SUMMER WARDROBES WHERE

WAIST GAPS EXIST

WAISTS, WORTH \$1.00 AND \$1.50; SPECIAL 79c
Tailored and lingerie styles—high or low neck
trimmed with lace and embroidery. Large assortment
of models.

WAISTS, WORTH TO \$5.00; SPECIAL \$1.95
Made of batiste or marquisette, trimmed with fine lace
and hand embroidered.

Tailored models—plain and hand embroidered, long
sleeves with cuffs.

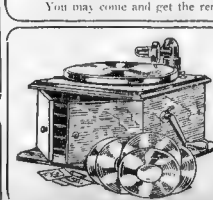
Wash Silk waists, colored stripes—shirt style, Robe-
sperre collar.

WAISTS, WORTH TO \$3.75; SPECIAL \$2.95
Made of fine batiste and marquisette, trimmed with
Cluny motifs, Irish crochet and Valenciennes lace and
hand embroidered, high or low neck, long and short
sleeves.

WAISTS, WORTH TO \$7.50; SPECIAL \$3.95
Made of batiste or marquisette—several models, trim-
med with Cluny, Irish and Valenciennes lace and hand
embroidered. They are the prettiest \$7.50 waists
brought out this season. No's many of them.

\$8.75 LINGERIE WAISTS \$6.75
Made of English eyelet embroidery and fine shadow
lace, short sleeves finished with net frill.

We've sold and sold them until their end is in sight
You may come and get the remainders at \$5.75



VICTROLA IV

6 Selections (12 Double
Discs) **\$17.25**

30 Assorted Novelties
50c will put this out
in your home
this week and then 10c
weekly.

**MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED**
Come in and listen to the New August Records

Male Help Wanted.
BUSINESS MAN WRITES BOOK ON ANSWERING WANT ADS.
This is a million dollar idea. It is the first book of its kind. It contains all the secrets and tricks of the trade. It is a complete course in the art of writing want ads. It is a must for every business man who wants to get the best results from his want ads. It is a complete course in the art of writing want ads. It is a must for every business man who wants to get the best results from his want ads.

TELEGRAPHY
Special rates for telegraph and telephone work. We have a large staff of experienced operators. We can handle all your telegraph and telephone work. We have a large staff of experienced operators. We can handle all your telegraph and telephone work.

TACK MAKER
A man who can make all kinds of tacks. He has a large stock of tacks. He can make all kinds of tacks. He has a large stock of tacks. He can make all kinds of tacks. He has a large stock of tacks.

WANTED—AN OIL SALESMAN.
An opportunity for a business man to sell oil. He will be able to make a large profit. He will be able to make a large profit. He will be able to make a large profit. He will be able to make a large profit.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS.
We have a large number of government examinations. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them.

AUTO SCHOOL
We have a large number of auto schools. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive.

Male Help Wanted.
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
We have a large number of auto schools. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive.

WHEELWRIGHT
We have a large number of wheelwrights. We can help you make wheels. We can help you make wheels. We can help you make wheels. We can help you make wheels.

DESIGNER & PATTERN MAKER
We have a large number of designers and pattern makers. We can help you make patterns. We can help you make patterns. We can help you make patterns. We can help you make patterns.

WANTED—A MAN TO SELL.
We have a large number of men to sell. We can help you sell. We can help you sell. We can help you sell. We can help you sell.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS.
We have a large number of government examinations. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them. We can help you pass them.

AUTO SCHOOL
We have a large number of auto schools. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive. We can help you learn to drive.

Female Help Wanted.
WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
For Our Celebrated Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale.
300 Experienced Salesladies for various departments.
100 Examiners and Cash Girls.
Former employees will be given preference. Apply to C. F. Vetter, Superintendent, at 800 A. M. Fourth Floor, Use Tremont St., Main Entrance.

Male Help Wanted.
HOME-SHOPS WANTED.
We have a large number of home-shops. We can help you make home-shops. We can help you make home-shops. We can help you make home-shops.

Female Help Wanted.
WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
For Our Celebrated Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale.
300 Experienced Salesladies for various departments.
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Former employees will be given preference. Apply to C. F. Vetter, Superintendent, at 800 A. M. Fourth Floor, Use Tremont St., Main Entrance.

Female Situations Wanted.
WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
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Agents and Canvassers.
TEA DEALERS.
We have a large number of tea dealers. We can help you sell tea. We can help you sell tea. We can help you sell tea. We can help you sell tea.

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Used Cars and Accessories.
\$265 Overland Roadster.
We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

Used Cars and Accessories.
\$235 Buys Autocar.
We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

Used Cars and Accessories.
1910 Rambler—\$265.
We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

Used Cars and Accessories.
1910 Mitchell Light.
We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

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Used Cars and Accessories.
LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
1732 Washington Street
9 East Springfield Street
AUTOS SOLD AND EXCHANGED

Used Cars and Accessories.
1910 Mitchell Light.
We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

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We have a large number of used cars. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car. We can help you buy a car.

Horses and Carriages.

Horses and Carriages.

Business Opportunities.

Business Opportunities.

BLUE ORPINGTONS—A new variety which the English and American breeders declare has demonstrated its value in all climates and under all conditions.

A new variety which the English and American breeders declare has demonstrated its value in all climates and under all conditions.

Molassine Meal

MADE IN ENGLAND

A Perfect Hot Weather Horse Feed
because it contains special natural properties not possessed by any other feed. It is a perfectly natural feed, and contains antiseptic and digestive properties which make horses so healthy that they are able to extract the maximum amount of nutriment from their entire food.

Feed three quarts per day to each horse in place of the same quantity of other food. In the course of a few weeks you will see improved results in the shape of increased strength, glossy coats and less perspiration.

MOLASSINE MEAL PREVENTS COLIC

READ WHAT BOWEN SAYS

G. BOWEN, Manager of Bales and Machinery and General Truckman, 100 West 11th St., Boston, Mass., writes, dated June 20, 1913: "I have used Molassine Meal in my stable for some time, and have found it to be a most valuable feed for horses. It has helped me to keep my horses in better health and has also helped me to keep my horses in better condition for the summer months. I have found it to be a most valuable feed for horses, and I have found it to be a most valuable feed for horses."

IT IS PAID EXCELLENCE—THE HOT WEATHER HORSE FEED
For Sale by the Leading Boston Grain Dealers
TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR NEW HORSE BOOK, FREE PRINTED, GIVING THE WHOLE STORY.
MOLASSINE COMPANY OF AMERICA, 325 Board of Trade, Boston.

Henry S. Harris' Sons,

North Union Horse Exchange,

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, PROP.

197 Friend St. and 38 Travers St.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 10.30 A. M.

WE WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

VIEW OF THE CITY

JOHN J. WILLIAMS

50-HORSES-50

WILKS-4

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 10.30 A. M.

At Our Stable

197 FRIEND ST. AND 38 TRAVERS ST.

WE WILL SELL

150 Fresh Country Horses

ALL GRADES AND CLASSES

SPECIAL AT 2 P. M.

WE WILL SELL

164-ARMY HORSES-164

Head from Battery A, M.V.M., 86

Head from the Ambulance Corps, 76

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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

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OLD FIRMS GOING TO WALL FROM DRY ROT, DEAR MONEY AND A LACK OF NEW BLOOD

Sharp Competition of Brilliant, Ambitious Young Concerns Is Expected to Precipitate Some Fail- ures--M'Adoo's Regrettable Accusation Stock Market Is Doing Fairly Well

By S. C. FORBES.

WALL STREET, Aug. 5.—Dry rot and dear money are driving a good many concerns to the wall. Banks are scrutinizing their credits with extreme care and commercial failures will be numerous during the remainder of 1915.

The wedding-out process will leave the country in a healthier state, although it will be painful and will entail rather heavy losses upon individuals and firms.

So many young, able, vigorous, ambitious men start enterprise in the United



D. C. FORBES

and turn to the pursuit of pleasure.

In the upper circles of finance several venerable houses are drying

THAT problems confronting the holder of mining stocks in handling his commitments are as individual as are the problems confronting the medical diagnostician in his daily practice. For each case there must be a separate diagnosis.

McAdoo alleged that the banks had entered a conspiracy to depress the price of government 2 per cent bonds for the purpose of wrecking the Currency Board. The banks indignantly repudiated the suggestion that they had conspired with the doctor. Mr. McAdoo supported his accusations with facts.

So far as can be learned in financial circles, Mr. McAdoo is the only person who knows anything of the wicked plot which he declares he discovered.

and course of treatment.

Mr. McAdoo, a trained diagnostician, trained by years of experience to judge market condition, property showings and prospects and all correlated facts. We study each case just as does the medical diagnostician, and the prescription may be right and his course of treatment effect a cure.

In the present market there is much that must be done in handling

From the day the Wilson administration took office—and, indeed, before then—bankers were given to understand that they would be objects of suspicion, that they would in no wise be consulted about the banking business of the nation would be governed; that not one of their

...the bank would for a moment be thought of as fit for Calcutta offers and they must be prepared to meet the bank's demands for offers. Send us without delay the full statement of your holdings arranged to show:

Number of Shares of Each Stock Owned, When Purchased, and the Price Per Share Paid

With this information we will discuss your case, telling you what stocks you should sell, which ones to retain, and such changes as you should make in your commitments to investments as well, in direct response to the situation.

What, therefore, is the sense of proposing an advisory committee of bankers for the politicians who are to run the Banking Reserve and who are the autocrats of the whole banking system?

The Treasury Department cannot afford flatteringly to snub a nation's bankers. At some time may come when, as in the past, the Treasury will have to turn to the bankers for help.

If, after we diagnose your case, you see fit to give us some of your order, we shall feel amply compensated. In any event, we shall be glad to serve you. We have nothing to sell but service. Our advice to you in each case will be disinterested.

Business Holding Up.
The total volume of business is still holding up. There has been falling off in several directions, and there will be more.

announced yesterday in a press release that the tariff law is applied and that the crops have been brought to market and turned into cash.

The treasury's sudden decision to distribute from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of money in agricultural States may in one way but leaves the government in a poor position to supply relief to the needy farmers.

The decision of Secretary McAdoo has not grasped the distinction between inflation and conservatism.

It is to be looked

field, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

from Europe, where banks have
felt up very strong reserves and where,
through enormous exports of merchan-
dise, the United States has laid up
a surplus credit which can be drawn upon
as interest rates become higher than
road.

Stocks Are Doing Fairly.
The stock market is doing fairly well,
despite reductions, such as that of the
United States, and a 7 per cent rise in
our discount rate, and there are

new York and London stocks picked
for cash or carried on margin.
Interest allowed on deposits.
Despatches from the leading financial
agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Desired to
East Butte
Southern Pacific

Bethlehem Steel
Will be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM,
65 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Cons-
olidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Investors Read This

CENTRAL LEATHER BUSINESS

Over the six months ending with June 30, 1933, Central Leather Company earned a profit margin less than 1 per cent of the full price of the goods sold. The company's sales for the six months ended at \$2,000,000, a 7 per cent decline on its \$2,140,000 of the previous year.

Central Leather's sales for the six months ended with June 30, 1933, were \$2,000,000, compared with \$2,140,000 for the same period in 1932. The company's sales for the six months ended with June 30, 1933, were \$2,000,000, compared with \$2,140,000 for the same period in 1932. The company's sales for the six months ended with June 30, 1933, were \$2,000,000, compared with \$2,140,000 for the same period in 1932.

SOCIETY in SUMMER

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1914

Follies and Whims of Smart Set

By POLLY BACKBAY.

MR. AND MRS. BOOKER MORRIS SCURNHAM are having a splendid summer at the North Shore, where last Sunday afternoon they gave a delightful social gathering with Miss Wang at Magnolia. I met my quantity of people I know on the train bound to the same affair, which surely called out all the interesting and artistic people of the North Shore circle, in which it abounds this year.

BY the way, one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the artist's colony at Gloucester is none other than an interesting personage than Miss Charlotte Chabrier, who is wonderfully clever with her amateur brush, and her canvases show unusual talent in this direction. Miss Chabrier returned down to Gloucester as she is intended remaining for only a few days, and becoming so interested in the artist's colony is now located at Rocky Neck at Easters Point, seriously at work. Her specialty seems to be heads, and she is showing wonderful success in this direction.

CHARLES GIBSON, who is such a being vivacious at Nahant and the exclusive Nahant Club, is greatly missed there. Just now, as I understood, he is registered at the Newport Casino, where at that fashionable resort he is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John J. Mason. If all reports are true Mr. Gibson's clever pen will be responsible for an interesting volume of fiction now under way.

BESS PERRY, the well known professor of English literature and economics at Harvard, is a brother of young Walter Perry of Ansonia, Ct., who accompanied his management this year to pretty Elizabeth Merrell Morgan, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morgan of Church Lane, Germantown, Pa., and a popular member of the smartest Quaker set. Mr. Perry is a graduate of Williams College, where by the way his family for several generations has been identified with that institution of learning.

MRS. MARY LYNDON of Manchester Road, Brookline, who with her sister, Miss N. Wood has been spending some time at West Harwich at Hotel Belmont, gave a most special three on Monday evening in aid of the hotel and of young ladies, which is only one of the many nice things Miss Lyndon is constantly doing.

I UNDERSTAND that young Miss McKee, who is visiting young Freddie Peck at Newport, is going to the polo in which game young Freddie is an indefatigable worker as his father and mother is spite of the fact he is just returning from a nasty fall he is not willing playing.

I WAS surprised enough to see Mrs. "Riggs" Vanderbilt in the Dutch room of the Hotel Touraine the other day with "Mac" Harriman and young Henry Clifford and his wife until I found she was here bright and early Monday to be on time for the trial Tuesday at Chelmsford regarding Mr. Clifford's reckless driving on July 9. Mrs. Vanderbilt certainly looked extremely pretty all in white with a white hat and wore some beautiful ring.

MRS. BELLA BUNT, sister of Mrs. H. D. Knapp, who is at present in Europe, looked very amusing the other afternoon meeting at Fiske's Country. She wore a long black satin wrap over her white gown. The wide sleeves were trimmed in narrow bands of deep lavender satin. Her small hat was black with a tall grey plume. She wore a beautiful string of pearls.

MRS. ALBERT T. HOGGOTH and her cousin, Miss Caroline Lawrence, are nearly identical in bearing the look of a cousin of Miss Quincy Shaw's at Fiske's Country for the next month. I have no doubt the country seems indirectly through Mrs. Harry D. McKee, who is a daughter of Mrs. Knapp and a very close friend of Miss Lyndon's.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT, the latter so well known here as Miss Elliott, the wife, were splendid



host and hostess, at Newport Thursday afternoon at a tea they gave at the Art Association, which called out a large number of fashionable. Mrs. Lars Anderson, who has recently been at Newport, with Miss Edith French Vanderbilt as her business, by the way is a close friend of the Elliotts, Mr. Elliott having illustrated her book, the "Great Sea Horse."

Among the well-known society women of Boston is that charming matron, Mrs. Grant Walker of Beacon street, who is among the best known and most popular women of her set.

among those of the various well known hostesses of Boston so elegantly.

Mrs. Walker before her marriage was Miss Shaw and as a girl was one of the leaders of her set. As a matron she is quite as popular and her entertaining always rank high

Flirting as Much a Custom as Eating and Drinking in Bold Gay Newport

By A REAL NEWPORTER.

IT used to be bold gay Paris, but in the good old Summer time at least it is the bold gay Newport. Here all the world with any pretence to social prominence assembles. Old and young, bachelors and matrons smile and smile upon more than until it would seem as though these gods of creation would burst with content.

Nowhere in the wide world is the flirting so essentially carried on as at this gay place. Men are adored. The women surround them as butterflies do the flowers, and bowdler deluging them with invitations they follow up the invitations with telephone messages imploring them to accept.

At the Casino the men stand around the entrance placid and groomed waiting for the radiant smiles that will greet them when the fair one motor by or pass out. You can't imagine all the "sweet nothings" the dear men have hurled at them. It isn't necessary to be rich, either. To be good looking is convenient, but not necessary. Young? Well, no, not so very, though the young boys get their share of attention from the girls.

Do the women do all the flirting? Oh, no! The older men, whom one would scarcely suspect of so many coquettish ways, could give the youth some valuable points in the art. To see the millionaires, before whom a whole realm of office help trembles in New York, flirt with their favorite amorette at Newport would make one realize that the many sides of society might be the limit for the flirting art, and then they would say how sunny and how close to sun.

It may seem startling, but a society woman is the authority for the statement that the women are more or less suspicious of their husbands and the husbands are all suspicious of their wives because flirting is in the atmosphere at Newport.

It is as much a custom as eating and drinking, it adds spice to every entertainment and all good Newporters are seasoned with it.

They're Dancing Themselves Thin With the Tango Along the North Shore

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THE North Shore—last stand of the Puritans—has surrendered. They're dancing the tango, the tango, and all that sort of thing down that way continually, and with all the trimmings.

Evening hours are no exception that they often are more continuous of the afternoon dances in which society is indulged in freely. Even at exclusive West Beach they are tangoing, and the other day while down there I saw two girls sitting close by on the sands get up and start off as a mixture of tango and dip, and soon after—like the chase in the morning—all those on the beach had joined in, and a merry time they had of it. They danced until they were well warmed up, and then few in a body to the cool embrace of old scores.

No wonder we are all this to the point of string bean-ness, a young matron laughed as I suggested that the tango might be the reason why they were dancing themselves in death. "No, it's just the joy of dancing, and it's keeps one's weight down at the same time—a much better. But it looks none like there are several of us who will have to stop before we drop in our tracks. It's a wonder fewer the tango—the tango are all so dissipated."

The past few days at the shore have been ideal for tangoing and tangoing, and all the yards in the harbor have been worked overtime. Dancing on board has also been indulged in, for dancing must go on, no matter where. Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., have been doing much entertaining on board their home-fitted yacht, the "Havens." Mr. and Mrs. Clark's charming daughter, Miss John P. Hollingsworth (Annie H. Clark), who has been their guest up to the past few days, has been the guest of honor a many of these delightful affairs. Mrs. Hollingsworth has returned to her home in Devon, Pa., but is to visit again here in August, when she will be accompanied by her husband, Clarence Clark, who has been kept in Philadelphia the greater part of the summer on account of business, will be at the North Shore in August, and will start with the Havens yacht club cruise on August 6. After returning from that cruise the Clarkers will start shortly after the middle of August for a cruise to Montserrat Harbor, where the Clarkers have several interesting points on board.

High Lights on Doings of Fashionable Set

THE German Ambassador, Count John von Bernstorff, darts down to at back, puff away at an imported cigarette and just watch the women of Newport's society set in their easy and graceful poses. Invitations to dine and lunch out have been pouring in so thick and fast that the Ambassador has been on the jump every minute. The ambassador took a run up to Brookline just to lunch and say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, for again he has great regard for the American Ambassador to a foreign country.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PAYNE THOMPSON have had a handsome dining room added to their cottage on Bellevue avenue, Newport. It is done in column and outdoor effect and finished in French style, so that luncheon may be served during the summer months with an abundance of cones on all sides.

THE Essex County Club is the rendezvous for most of the North Shore fashionable enough enough to belong, and honest competition is rife among the younger girls to carry off the honors in tennis. Miss Alice Thorndike is one of the crack players of that set and Phyllis Sears and Olivia Ames are also in for honors. Miss Ames and Miss Sears, both of whom will be introduced to society next winter, are quite as chummy as were their sisters. Mrs. Howard Warren (Elizabeth Sears) and Elsie Ames, when they were debutantes. They are two of the most strikingly pretty girls who attend the club affairs and are extremely popular with the younger male members. It is said up there that there is one wealthy young play boy who is just recovering from the two. He likes them both exceedingly well, so it is rumored, but which one he prefers is yet to be decided.

IT was at the Essex County Club that I saw pretty Elsie Ames the other day, but our world hardly recognize in her the girl who was the lady sitting with a group of girl friends and watching the tennis players the gay little debutante of a couple of seasons ago. She was wearing a dainty little flowered gown and a black hat trimmed with much melior.

PRINCE GENARO CARACATTOLO, who has become to be known as "Mac Too," is destined to again be in great favor in the Newport cottage colony.

COUNTRESS SEZUCHIEN (Gladys Vanderbilt) will try to lure the Hunziker folk dance when she comes over to visit her mother later. After the Turkey Trot this will be rather tame.

SHADES OF TROPICALS: Mr. Arthur Curtis James, Mrs. Sturges and Miss Mrs. E. Hayward Perry, Mrs. William DeForest Manice and Mrs. Lewis Q. Jones are being given delectable instructions by Miss Inga Mouton of Christiania, Norway, with the idea of keeping up to the times in all the modern dances. Rather heavy steps, it is said even so the "older set." Still they all want to know how in use they should like to try it in public.

THE North Shore Summer man has set the style of wearing white clothes. It's quite fashionable, not to say the style of wearing white clothes and at the golf club wearing a very jeweled case watch set in one of those wrist straps. The style came straight from over old London. They have been doing it over there—the small Johnnies—for some few months, but it didn't hit the North Shore until last week.

Positively Gayest Flirt on the Beach Is This Baby Bunting

BETTY LEARNED VERY EARLY IN LIFE CHARM OF FEMININE EYES

Miss Bettina Bunting is most inquisitive. She asks what men will do next, and has the map about it.



The only boat across the Strait

MARSHFIELD

What is the popular diversion for the ladies at Brant Rock this season and several social gatherings are held weekly. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. P. Grey was hostess for a number of the ladies and his tables were in progress. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hixon of South

Mr. Herbert Rice of Allston, while Mrs. Fred Cook of Dorchester captured the third prize. The following day a large party was held at the Casino and again six tables were occupied. Mrs. Nixon was the winner of the honors for the after-

Among the latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merry of Brockton, at the Ocean House; Thomas L. Darling and

MARSHFIELD

What is the popular diversion for the ladies at Brant? Look this season and several social gatherings are held weekly. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. P. Grey was hostess for a number of the ladies and the tables were in progress. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hilson of South Birmingham and second prize went to Mrs. Herbert Rice of Allenton. Mrs. Cook of Dorchester captured the third prize. The following day a large party was held at the Casino and again the tables were occupied. Mrs. Hilson was the winner of the honors for the afternoon.

Among the latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merry of Brockton, at the Park and Hotel.

[illegible]

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Dorchester Arbor Vitae Girls Lose Their Leader; It's All Cupid's Fault

The Arbor Vitae Girls of Dorchester are now looking forward to the next election of officers as the Cupid has vetoed the rank. Miss George's Perish, the secretary, who resides on Garding avenue, in the Dorchester section, has announced her coming marriage to William C. Marshall of Portland.

Miss Perish will be married at Portland August 9. When she departed for Portland she took with her to the dock a number of friends to see her off. Among them were Miss Elizabeth Flannery, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Winifred Hall, Miss Margaret Lane, Miss Helen Cooney and Miss Mary Keenan of the Arbor Vitae club, Miss Mollie Murphy, Miss Lillian Lane, Lawrence Perry, Miss Mable, Henry Brady, Fred Wood and Arthur Corbin.

Miss Marion Allen of Haverhill street, Quincy, is spending two weeks' vacation with Miss Lilya Hurley of Westville street. Arrangements are being made by members of the Arbor Vitae club to have a party at the home of Miss Lilya Hurley on Tuesday evening, August 11, at the club headquarters in Washington Hall, Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollet of Walnut street, in the Dorchester section, have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street, at the latter's summer home at Penzance, N. H. Mr. Sullivan is the proprietor of the Post Office in Penzance.

Miss Mary H. Sullivan of Penzance, N. H., is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street, at the latter's summer home at Penzance, N. H. Mr. Sullivan is the proprietor of the Post Office in Penzance.

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Miss Cabot's Nuptials Notable Society Event HER GOWN WORN FOR GENERATIONS BY BRIDES IN OLD BOSTON FAMILY

MRS. JACK GARDNER, grandaunt of Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr. (Miss Anna Lyman Cabot). The bride (below), who is accompanied by her attendants, is wearing a toilette which has a remarkable history and is one of the handsomest ever seen in Boston.



The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward M. Parker of Concord, N. H., assisted by the Rev. Edmund F. Parker, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and the Rev. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which attracted much attention. It was not only worn by her mother, but represented the second generation back in the Cabot family.

It was of the simplest design, white satin with a high collar and long sleeves. It was worn by the bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, and by her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Gardner.

The bride's mother, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street. She is the widow of Mr. William H. Sullivan, who died in 1880.

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Miss Anna Lyman Cabot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street. She is the widow of Mr. William H. Sullivan, who died in 1880.

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South Boston Malden Folk People on Go

Several folk from the Center Methodist Sunday School of Malden will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street. They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan of Tremont street.

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THIN FOR YEARS--"GAINS 22 POUNDS IN 23 DAYS"

Remarkable Experience of F. Higgins. Before to Weight Wonderfully.

I was all run down for the very best of years. I was thin, I had lost weight, I was weak, I was nervous, I was all run down. I was all run down for the very best of years. I was thin, I had lost weight, I was weak, I was nervous, I was all run down.

50c BOX FREE

Send me this box free of charge. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap.

COME EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

This coupon entitles you to one box of Cuticura Soap. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap. I will send you a box of Cuticura Soap.

Vacation Days in Milton.

Miss Gladys Hardy of Blue Hill avenue is in Milton for the week of the summer.

Arthur Moody of No. 87 Blue Hill avenue is in Milton for the week of the summer.

Miss Edith Hardy of Blue Hill avenue is in Milton for the week of the summer.

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To Cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Aching Feet

The following is a list of the most effective and most reliable of all the remedies for the cure of corns, callouses, bunions and aching feet.

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Dehnam to Have August Weddings.

A wedding of great interest to the people of Dehnam and Boston is that of Miss Edith Margaret Dehnam, daughter

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Water Caughan and family of Bingham.

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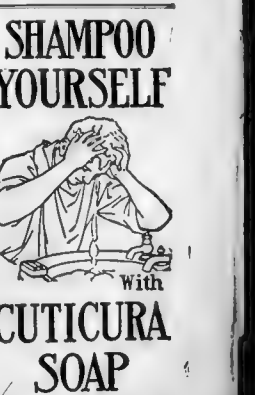
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With CUTICURA SOAP. Light rub your scalp lightly with Cuticura Soap. These agents do much for dry, thinning hair, dandruff, itching scalp, and do it speedily, agreeably and economically.

Ancient Amazons in Battle with the Greeks—
The Women Equal the Men in Size.



WHEN WOMAN GOES TO WAR

ALl over Europe women are preparing to do military service for their country.

The latest country to take part in this movement is France. There the women are making more serious and formidable military preparations than anywhere else, which is perhaps what we might expect in the countrywomen of Joan of Arc.

Madame Jane Dieulafoy, one of the most distinguished women in France, a great explorer, who wears trousers with perfect dignity, has planned to raise a whole brigade of woman soldiers.

She intends to supply 2,672 officers, 5,000 non-commissioned officers and 20,000 female privates. She has already gathered 800 officers, and there is no doubt that the numbers she asks will be furnished many times over.

The primary object of this force is to do duty in the administrative service, and thus release a certain number of men for active fighting. There are, however, a great many women who are eager for combatant service, and it is generally believed that the new plan will end in gratifying results.

The French Amazons will furnish a number of daring military aviators. There are scores of French women, like Helene Dutrieu, who are as reckless of their lives as any men who navigate the air.

In the past French soldiers on campaign have enjoyed the company of women called "cantinières," who supplied them with drinks and attended to their wants in other ways. Today Frenchwomen demand an employment more worthy of the modern position of their sex.

It is settled that France's new Amazons shall wear military uniform, carry arms and be drilled like men.

Madame Dieulafoy as a scholar and historian knows well that women under certain circumstances can become fiercer fighters than men. She herself is noted as the excavator of ancient Persopolis, the capital of King Darius, buried by Alexander the Great at the suggestion of the beautiful but scandalous Thais. In her scientific labors she has shown strength of endurance beyond that of the average man. The French Government has authorized her to wear man's clothes. She is the only woman at present enjoying that privilege in France.

It is, however, the emotional qualities of woman that will make her terrible in war, rather than the possession of such unusual physical qualities as Madame Dieulafoy's. What makes woman so terrible is that she fights with her emotions rather than with her head.

From the dawn of history women have given evidence of their fighting ability, and there is no reason to believe that they have lost it today. The Amazons were a nation of women in Asia who gave great trouble to the Greeks in early times. They made visits to a neighboring country once a year in order to keep up the race, and afterwards killed all male children.

Admetus, the great Greek hero, killed Penthelides, the beautiful Queen of the Amazons, in battle, and was thought to have performed a praiseworthy feat.

France has had fully as many Amazons as any other country. There was the immortal Joan of Arc, who drove the English out of France when all the men in the country could not do it. In addition to her France had Jeanne Hachette, who fought at Beauvais; Margaret of Anjou and many others.

Whenever women take a hand in war it becomes more cruel and savage. In the French Revolution the women led the uprising that set the King at Versailles. From that moment the Revolution assumed its sanguinary character. Again in the Commune of 1871 Parisian women were the great instigators of violence.

America has not been without her martial women, although we seem disposed to minimize their deeds. Moll Pitcher rendered great service to the American revolutionary cause at the battle of Monmouth and on other occasions.

Moll Pitcher was married to a cannoneer in the Continental army. Her military career began early in the Revolutionary War. She was beside her husband, who was serving a gun in Fort Clinton, when the British took that place by storm in 1777. As the British came on in overwhelming numbers her husband, using his head no doubt like a man, thought it best to leave his gun. His wife took his place and discharged the piece right into the midst of the crushing enemy. Hers was the last shot fired in the fight. It did terrible execution.

It was in the following year that she performed her great feat at the battle of Monmouth. This battle was fought on



Miss Grace Washburn, the Dashing Dancer, Wearing Her Suggested Military Costume.

Inspired by the Brilliant Achievements of
Warring Women in All Ages, Madame
Dieulafoy Organizes a Fighting French
Female Brigade, with a Seductive Uniform
Designed by a Charming American Girl.

a terribly hot day in June. At the opening of the engagement Captain Molly was busy carrying water to her husband and his assistants at the gun. At a critical moment in the fight her husband was shot dead. She took his place and handled his cannon very effectively until the Americans won the fight.

Washington made her a sergeant on the battlefield, and she was afterwards placed on the list of half-pay officers for life, with the rank of captain. There were doubtless many other women who fought well for America in the Revolution,

visible ardor upon a force uniformed in this attractive manner.

Recently Englishwomen organized a force of uniformed women to assist the regular army in time of war. They are drilled like a regular military force. In authorizing this organization the British Government hoped that some of the ferocity of the suffragettes might some day be turned against a foreign enemy.

During the recent savage war in southeastern Europe many women greatly distinguished themselves on the side of the Balkan allies. Prominent among them was the Serbian woman Sophie Gavanitch, who fought with desperate bravery and turned the tide of victory for her side at Kirk Killseeh.

The Dahomeyan Amazons offer about the most conclusive proof of the warlike ability of women. They furnished within the memory of many persons now living, who give unquestionable evidence concerning their ferocity. Frederick Martyn, an Englishman, who fought with the French Foreign Legion against the King of Dahomey, says in a recent book: "These young women were far and away the best 'men' in the Dahomeyan army, and woman to man were quite a match for any of us."

Madame Jane
Dieulafoy,
Who Has Organized
France's
New Military
Force,
She Has Performed
Perils
Exploring Work.



Heroic Moll Pitcher Directing the Artillery at the Battle of
Monmouth in the American Revolution.
(From the Painting by D. McCarster)



but we have scanty records concerning them.

America is likely to have a hand in organizing the new French force of women warriors, for Madame Dieulafoy and her comrades are considering the wisdom of adopting the uniform designed by Miss Grace Washburn, the pretty American dancer, now in London. Miss Washburn is partly of Indian descent, and has good fighting blood in her veins.

The uniform designed by her is dashing, warlike and imposing, yet also seductive and entirely worthy of feminine taste. It is supposed that such a uniform would produce a very crushing effect on the enemy. Some doubt is expressed, however, whether the enemy would flee or rush with fire-

Sophie Gavanitch,
the
Serbian Joan of Arc,
Who
Won Victory for the
Balkan
Allies at the Battle
of Kirk Killseeh.



IS LOVING HER THE WORST OF 'HOODOOS'?

Amazing Series of Misfortunes Which Relentlessly Pursues the Men Who Have Loved, Admired or Been Closely Associated with Miss Pauline Frederick, the Peerless Beauty

ANCIENT legends speak of a curse. We have come, perhaps, to regard "the fatal gift of beauty" as a jest, but right in the heart of the gay life of New York is one who appears to possess it unmistakably.

Miss Pauline Frederick has been pronounced on good authority the most beautiful woman on the American stage. She is not only beautiful, but sweet, charming, lovely, sympathetic. A long list of prominent men who have experienced her charm and magnetic influence have suffered every kind of misfortune, varying from financial ruin to death.

So persistent has misfortune been among those men who have admired Miss Frederick, or at least have been closely associated with her, that those who know her declare that "loving her is the worst of hoodoos."

Tom Thorne, a fellow player in "The Fourth Estate," committed suicide. E. R. Thomas, the gay young millionaire who assisted her producing "The Little Gray Lady," was paralysed from his beautiful wife and terribly injured in an automobile accident. Wilbur Bates, a prominent theatrical man, lost his wife and his position after a brief association with her.

And now comes the news that her husband, Frank M. Andrews, one of the most brilliant young architects in New York, is in business difficulties.

The ill luck of Miss Frederick's associates is the more remarkable because she has been singularly fortunate in her own enterprises.

In three years she rose from the humblest place in the stage army to the proud position of star. Five years after her first appearance she was voted at the Actors' Fund Fair the most popular actress in America. Before her Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott were considered the leading beauties of the stage. At a meeting of the Dramatists' Club Pauline Frederick was declared the queen of American beauty. Harrison Fisher, the artist, who is certainly one of the best judges of womanly beauty, has pronounced her to be the purest type of beauty in the country.

Three years ago she and Thomas Thorne, a clever young actor whom nearly everybody addressed as

"Tommy," were playing in "The Fourth Estate." Thorne was only twenty-five years old, the descendant of a noted English stage family and already on the high road to success. All who saw this play, written by the multimillionaire, Joseph Medill Patterson, will remember the young man's grim characterization of the imaginative young poet reporter, who was so profoundly depressed by his first assignment, the suicide of a woman who could no longer "endure the ghastliness of life." One morning "Tommy" Thorne was found dead in his room. He had hanged himself. A few said he had been rendered melancholy by the depressing character of the part he had played nine times a week in "The Fourth Estate." More

"Miss Pauline Frederick has been pronounced the most beautiful woman on the stage. The long list of prominent men who have experienced her charm and magnetic influence have suffered every kind of misfortune varying from financial ruin to death."

shook their heads and were silent. But members of the company said quite frankly:

"The boy was hopelessly in love with the leading woman. He knew she was about to be married. He knew there was no chance for him. He believed he could not live without her and he ended his troubles in this way."

Miss Frederick moved in a graceful, stately way, onward in the path of her fixed ambition.

Wilbur E. Bates, long associated with the leading woman, met her. She reminded him that he had been a classmate of her uncle's in Boston. He undertook to further her theatrical fortunes. His wife, the beautiful Susan's former, Jacqueline, resented with all the fervor of her nature her husband's admiration for his colleague mate's beautiful niece. Mr. Bates assured her she was unreasonable. He unkindly said that every woman becomes peevish at sight of a beauty. The breach widened. After a year of domestic hostilities Mrs. Bates indignantly brought suit for divorce. Somewhat to the bewilderment of each, it was granted. The theatrical world knew Wilbur Bates no more.

When a second company of "The Little Gray Lady" was organizing for a tour of the West and South the question of finance became a poignant one. E. R. Thomas, the meteoric young multimillionaire, they remembered, was a patron of the arts, and had several times financed dramatic and operatic productions. Mr. Thomas was summoned for first aid to the ailing organization. He

beheld Miss Frederick's beauty. He financed the production, and shortly afterward Mr. Thomas complained, as Mr. Bates had done, that his wife, too, was unreasonable. But Mrs. Thomas proved less unreasonable than Mrs. Bates. The former beautiful Linda Lee, herself a famed beauty from Kentucky, met and herself admired Miss Frederick. Great beauties can afford to be generous and magnanimous.

But misfortune dogged Mr. Thomas. After a panic he confessed judgment for one and a quarter million dollars. The judge signed an order garnishing his income, permitting him the use of only a third of it until all the debt had been paid. It would take many years, perhaps his full lifetime, to pay them.

That blow would have seemed overwhelming to one of the young turfman's princely tastes but a greater misfortune awaited him. In an automobile wreck near Paris he was injured and crippled for life. Later his wife died, and, secured, a divorce.

Yet this was in no sense Miss Frederick's fault. It was merely a coincidence.

Three years ago Miss Frederick married. The husband her beauty won was Frank Andrews, a very brilliant architect, who designed many great skyscrapers and whose business associate was Charles P. Taft, brother of the then President, William H. Taft.

Mr. Andrews obtained a divorce and seven days later he and Miss Frederick went to New Jersey where they were quietly married. Shortly

afterward she forsook the stage, as she then said, forever.

A period of the greatest artistic productiveness for Mr. Andrews followed. Under the inspiration of his second marriage he did the best work of his life. With the most beautiful face recently seen on the American stage close beside him, and with one of its sweetest voices reminding him that architecture was frozen music and that she was more intensely proud of it, a lieutenant in it of anything she had ever done on the stage he designed the Hotel McAlpin in New York.

There fashionable women went to drink tea and to admire the rare, soft blendings of colors in the mural decorations.

"They say his love for his wife was his inspiration for this work," cooed the tea drinkers. "She is one of the most beautiful women in America and he's just crazy about her."

So they said. What they are now saying is different. They have separated and are saying all sorts of unkind things about another man. Mr. Andrews's ambitious business plans have all gone wrong. He drew up plans for the

new Equitable building which would have been the biggest skyscraper in area in the world. To build this would have been the biggest architectural undertaking of the day, but owing to a quarrel with multi-millionaire Dupont the Andrews plans were never carried out.

Mr. Andrews is not only separated from his wife and his firm in the hands of a receiver, but he has serious trouble with another mistress, Mrs. Ruth L. Trufant, who is bringing a \$20,000 breach of promise suit against Henry G. Williams, proprietor of the Hotel York.

Mrs. Trufant alleges that Mr. Andrews made about love to her and sought to part her from Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Trufant wished Mr. Andrews to appear for her in her suit and tell the court how much he had loved her. Mr. Andrews showed a shyness about doing this, thinking that it might add to his many troubles.

Mrs. Trufant resented this, and produced a number of remarkable love letters which, she said, had been written to her by Mr. Andrews, and which proved his devotion. Here is an example of one of the mildest of these letters:

Dear heart: It doesn't get any easier, and I find myself trying to keep away from myself as one tries to keep away from a disagreeable person. Your absence is a tremendous thing. I am not, and never will, grow used to it. . . . I want you here with me. I confess it, and

if I could waste out into mid-ocean and set free you from the boat the manner and promptness of your going would make people sit up and take notice.

I spent all last night at the club, leaving there this morning at 6 o'clock. Know I could not sleep for longing for you. Why can't I take your dear, kind face in my hands and look into your eyes and read what there is for me? Do you love me any more than him? With all your heart do you miss me? Do you want me there at your side? . . . Please answer all these questions, my sweetheart. I love you with all my heart. I miss you as I cannot express. I want you every moment. I am sad and unhappy.

FRANK.

To return to the brilliant but tragic story of Miss Pauline Frederick. On the horizon appears another admirer, a multimillionaire bachelor whose heart has hitherto been regarded as impenetrable. The stage and society are equally interested in the question will the hoodoo that pursues Miss Frederick's suitors perch on him too?

A line in the play "Joseph and His Brothers," in which she played Potiphar's wife, describes that character thus: "Many men have loved her, but evil has overtaken them all. I know one who died."

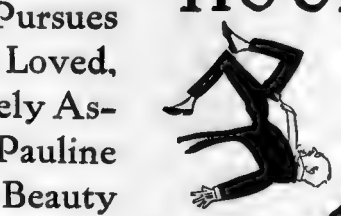


PHOTO BY SAGINAW NY

Miss Pauline Frederick as She Appears in Her Latest Photograph.



Why Crime Does Not Pay-

No. 18 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS"

Good Deeds Which Criminals Do and Which Show That Even the Worst Thief Is Never Wholly Bad



Sophie Lyons.

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A LIFE of crime is a life of hard work, great risk and comparatively speaking, small pay. Anyone who has followed these articles will agree at once that whatever the criminal gets out of his existence he pays very dearly for. No one is so constantly running great physical dangers—the risk of being shot or otherwise injured and of being caught and imprisoned—but many of his most carefully planned criminal enterprises are doomed to failure and he has only his labor for his pains.

Quite frequently bank burglars devote as much as three or four months of hard labor in preparing for an important robbery and in a large percentage of cases they find that after all their expense and industry it is impossible for them to execute the robbery they have so carefully planned and all their work goes for naught. Sometimes, too, they are interrupted in their work and have to leave behind their kins of valuable tools. Watchmen's bullets are ever threatening their lives and prison walls constantly loom up before them.

In view of these facts one would imagine that the money which the professional criminal makes at such great risk and expense and with so much difficult work has an enhanced value in his eyes. But this is not so. Not only is the professional criminal an inveterate gambler, as I have repeatedly pointed out, but the great majority of them are generous to a fault.

While this generosity is almost universal in the underworld those unfamiliar with the workings of the criminal heart would give it very little credit for such impulses.

My experience in the underworld has thoroughly convinced me that no criminal is wholly bad. I know that beneath the rough exterior of many of the desperate criminals with whom I came in contact beat hearts that were tender. Today I shall relate some of the more striking incidents which come back to me and which illustrate some of the good qualities possessed by the notorious criminals with whom I associated.

I am reminded of an experience I had with Dan Nugent, the bank burglar. I may say incidentally that the man Nugent was absolutely fearless, and would resort to any measure, however desperate, to accomplish his purpose. He was a man to be feared and it was dangerous to cross him. But this criminal had some very excellent qualities which appear from the following incident now told for the first time.

While in Kansas City I robbed a bank, securing some four thousand dollars. As I was leaving the bank—it was in the day time—I saw Nugent going in. Evidently he had planned to rob the bank himself. We did not speak.

Within a few minutes after my departure the robbery was discovered. The door was at once closed and no one was allowed to leave without first undergoing the scrutiny of the detectives who had been summoned by telephone. Poor Dan was caught in the trap and his identity was established as he was at once arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the robbery if not the actual perpetrator of it, although the only evidence against him was the fact of being on the premises.

Dan was kept in custody for some hours, but at length the police were compelled to let him go, being unable to strengthen their case against him.

I later that day happened to run into him.

"Sophie," he said, threateningly, "you owe me two thousand dollars!"

"How do you make that out?" I asked quite innocently, not knowing to what he was referring. I didn't know then that the robbery I had committed had been discovered and that Nugent had been arrested for it.

covered and that Nugent had been arrested for it.

He seemed to be in a very ugly frame of mind and I knew he was not a man to be trifled with. I asked him to step into a safe and talk it over. We entered the back room of a nearby saloon and Nugent ordered some drinks.

There were various persons seated at other tables in the place, but we attracted no particular attention. After the waiter had served us and left the room, Nugent took off his hat, held it across the table as though he were handing it to me, and beneath the shelter it afforded pointed a gun at me.

"Sophie, if you don't stand up on that job, I will blow your head off," he threatened in a low voice.

I admit I was frightened, but I did not lose my head. Instead I began to cry copiously.

"Dan," I sobbed, "I declare by all I hold holy I didn't get any money in the bank this morning. I've just gotten out of jail and I'm dead broke. My poor children need lots of things I can't buy them. I wish I had got that money at the bank this morning, but I didn't. It must have been some one else who made a safe get-away, and I think it's pretty mean of you to treat me this way," and I began to cry more strenuously than ever.

Dan looked at me a moment searchingly and then, deciding that my grief was genuine, put up his gun.

"Don't cry, Sophie. I thought you got the money, and I wanted my bit, that's all I'm sorry to have scared you. Forget it, old girl, and cheer up."

Nugent then asked me what the kids at

have been free. I will quote from his letter to me and you will see the kindness that dwells in his big heart.

My Dear Pol—Now I want you to do me a little favor. Don't send me any money or presents at Christmas, but take the money that you would use on me, and go out and buy some turkeys and give them to some of the poor people who live around your place. It will make them feel good, and it will be a better way to use the money than to waste it by sending it over to me."

A man who can write such a thoughtful letter as the above, and can sympathize with others in distress is not entirely a bad man, even though he is a convicted criminal. It is sad, indeed, to think that such a large hearted man should have to spend most of his days behind prison bars instead of being at some kind of labor where he could be of service to mankind and do all the decent things which his kindly thoughts of others would prompt him to do.

Not because I want to convey the impression that I am better than any of the other criminals whose exploits I am narrating, but on the contrary, because the incident I am about to relate is typical of what notorious criminals are doing every day. I am going to tell of another experience in which I figured.

One day while loitering in a bank in the vicinity of Broadway and Chambers street, I observed a woman draw some money. She put it in a handkerchief and then placed the handkerchief in her pocket. I was in need of money pretty badly just then and decided to follow the woman and get the money.

After she came out of the bank I got close to her and had no trouble in taking

poor woman's money. I followed her to the door and found her money box and her trip about impossible. She would probably have died of the shock. So I determined to put the money back in the poor French woman's pocket. I walked alone with her to the ticket office and while she was talking to the agent I slipped the money back in her pocket. She bought her ticket and went aboard the boat and I felt pleased that I had not kept the money.

That evening I told some of my criminal friends of the transaction, and several of them seemed disgusted with me because I had not put in some money of my own along with the small mite the woman had so that she would be cheered up a bit. They thought it mean of me not to do more than I did to help along a woman so unfortunate as this sick woman.

On several other occasions I voluntarily returned stolen money to people when I found out that they were more in need of it than myself. I stole a satchel from a woman in a bank once and it contained a few hundred dollars. The next day I discovered in the paper that the woman was blind and I was referred to as the meanest kind of a thief. When I learned this I

them would arrive. A few days after Mrs. Lorrillard had settled at this hotel she attended some reception in Paris and, of course, her jewelry bags had to be taken from the hotel safe, where they had been placed for safety.

Mrs. Lorrillard picked out the particular pieces of jewelry she wanted to wear at the reception, and closed up the two bags, turning them over to the maid to place in the safe. The maid came out of the apartment with the two bags, and I met her in the hall and began to ask her some trivial question. She stopped to talk with me and laid down the bags.

While I kept her engaged in conversation a comrade of mine crept up, substituted another bag for one of the jewelry receptacles and slipped off. I continued to talk a little longer and then the girl and I parted, she going downstairs to the safe with the two bags, not suspecting that I had deliberately held her in conversation with my friend had taken one of the precious bags.

My associate went to another hotel and concealed the jewelry, while I stayed there in my room, not wishing to attract attention by leaving at such a critical time, for after the robbery was discovered, if it had been found that I had left at the same time it would have been natural for suspicion to be directed at me.

The following day when the bags were sent for in order for Mrs. Lorrillard to put back the jewelry she had worn at the reception, it was found that one of the bags was missing, and there was great excitement. Believed by the score were sent for and the whole hotel was searched top and bottom for a clue.

That evening after I had retired, I found a woman sobbing in the adjoining room, and as the sobs continued for some time, I knocked and asked if I could be of assistance to her. She opened the door and invited me into her room. It was Mrs. Lorrillard. She told me of the robbery and said that it was not the jewelry she worried about but the loss of a picture of her dead child which was very dear to her. She thought more of the picture than the jewels and her grief over its disappearance was pathetic. I consoled her as best I could, and told her I had had some experience as a detective and thought I could secure the return of the picture without any trouble, especially as it was not valuable to the thieves. The following day I took back the picture to the woman and she was overjoyed at its return. After remaining in the hotel long enough not to excite suspicion by my departure, I left to meet my pals and divide the proceeds of the job. The jewelry she had taken were the best in the Lorrillard collection, and each one of the party made a good profit on the transaction. A number of years after this event Mrs. Lorrillard committed suicide, which was undoubtedly a spell of melancholy brought on probably by thoughts of her dead boy, whom she dearly loved.

I have already mentioned how London W. Moore, the notorious bank burglar whose activities in New England made him more feared than that section by any other criminal who ever operated, once frustrated an attempt to rob a bank at Frametown, New Hampshire, after

having consented to participate in it, because the bank was located near his own birthplace and he did not feel like robbing his parents' old neighbors.

This man Langdon, like many other criminals of the same caliber, made it a rule of his life never to use violence. Frequently he abandoned a contemplated criminal enterprise upon which he had spent months of hard work because he found that he could not carry out his original plan without injuring a watchman or other person.

Of course, when hard pressed it was sometimes necessary for Langdon to fight his way to liberty, but in such cases he always made reparation to the injured man as far as lay in his power. On one occasion, when he had fractured the skull of an officer who had sought to capture him, he caused \$1500 in cash to be sent to the injured man.

Other criminals frequently exhibit similar noble qualities.

Loyalty to his comrades is another trait found in almost every professional criminal. "Honor among thieves" is a phrase commonly used, but few realize upon what a strong foundation it rests. I know of innumerable instances where criminals risked their own liberty and even their lives in order to assist a comrade in danger.

Mark Shimbun, the noted bank burglar, once displayed bravery and loyalty of a character which is seldom encountered even on the battlefield. He had participated with Eddie Quinn and a third bank burglar in the robbery of a Western bank. Just as the three were leaving the bank, the watchman appeared upon the scene. There was nothing to do but run. The watchman opened fire. Quinn dropped. Without a moment's hesitation, Shimbun stooped in his flight, although the watchman was close upon them and lifting his fallen comrade to his broad shoulders continued his flight at reduced speed.

Shimbun was a very powerful fellow and even with his wounded comrade on his shoulders he was able to outrun the watchman. He soon caught up with the third man of the party and they made for the woods. When they lowered Quinn to the ground they found that he was dying. The burglar had only a few minutes' life. Shimbun was conscious and begged his comrades to get a priest to administer the last rites, realizing that his end was near.

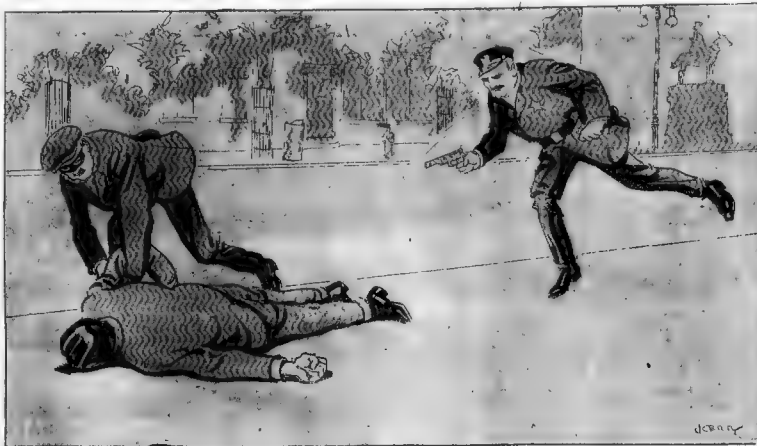
The two men with him knew it was impossible for them to save the watchman, so they made the last moments of Quinn's life as happy as possible. To leave the woods at this time, however, was to invite capture, for the watchman had undoubtedly seen the three men and would naturally be the first to search for the fugitives. Nevertheless, Shimbun decided to take a chance and left the dying man to comply with his last wish. Shimbun and his comrade were unable to get a priest, but he broke into a furniture store on the outskirts of the woods and went back to his hiding place, wearing a costume very much like that of a priest.

The surprising band of dunces had dimmed the dying burglar's gift and he had no suspicion that the "priest" was his right-hearted comrade. In a slow, clean tone, Shimbun spoke words of encouragement to his dying friend, and the words would naturally be the first phrase searched for the fugitives. Nevertheless, Shimbun decided to take a chance and left the dying man to comply with his last wish. Shimbun and his comrade were unable to get a priest, but he broke into a furniture store on the outskirts of the woods and went back to his hiding place, wearing a costume very much like that of a priest.

But instances of noble deeds among criminals whose motives are generally believed to be wholly black, might be narrated without end. Three men were warned who decided that they would seek only to find that CRIME DOES NOT PAY are not without their redeeming qualities.

Their evil deeds are published far and wide, but the good that they do seldom comes to light.

SOPHIE LYONS.



"The watchman opened fire. Quinn dropped. Without a moment's hesitation, although the watchman was almost upon them, Shimbun stopped, raised his wounded comrade to his shoulders and continued his flight at reduced speed."

home, Nugent, and I told him everything I could think of. He took me by the arm and marched me into a dry goods store and made a number of purchases of the things he thought the children would want and gave them to me, along with a little money for myself. We then parted, Nugent wishing me all kinds of luck and firmly believing in my fair tale.

I really ought to have shared the money with Nugent, because I had stolen a watch on him in robbing the bank before he got a chance and he got into trouble through me. But I knew he had made a big haul in a bank a month previous, and I was practically without funds, so he could more easily afford the loss of the two thousand than I could. But, like most criminals, Nugent had a kind heart, and when his true nature was awakened to he could not help being noble and generous.

As another illustration of the kindness of heart of some criminals, let me tell of a letter I received from a world-renowned criminal whose name I will not now disclose. This unfortunate man is now serving a term in a foreign prison for a daring bank robbery in which he was caught through his anxiety to help a pal—although he had the gift only of himself he would

out the handkerchief and the money. She was walking down toward the river front and having started in that direction I had to continue for a block or so in order not to excite suspicion by turning back. I walked a little behind the woman and when we reached the middle of the block she stopped and spoke to me.

"Beg your pardon, madame, but can you tell me where the French bank steam boat docks?"

I directed her to the proper place, and we got into conversation. She told me that she was going home to her mother in France in order to die there. She had been given up by the doctors here as an incurable consumptive and had sold all her goods for a few hundred dollars with which she was to pay her fare and give the rest to her mother. I became interested in this, for it seemed to me that I had robbed a woman in distress of her last dollar, and that was something I did not like to do.

I asked her if she had money enough to make the journey. She said she had but I told her of the money I had just taken from the French bank (she said she was a French woman) and she said that was all she had. I could not think of keeping her money after that, because when I

returned the money to the unfortunate woman I never could sleep easy if I thought that any really desperate person suffered from my thieving. I tried to console my work to people who could afford to lose their money and would soon forget the affair. A very poor person who loses the savings of a life time never gets over the shock or her loss and it causes real suffering. It didn't worry me any to make people feel resentful and in dignant, but I could not bear the thought of making anybody unhappy.

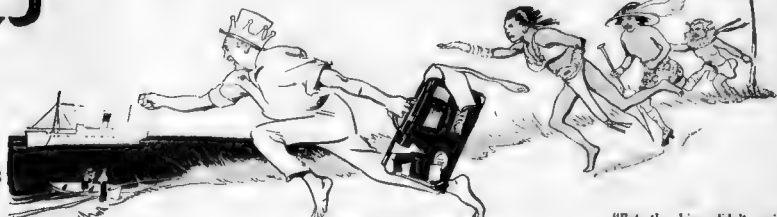
I was in Paris many years ago and stopping at one of the most fashionable hotels in the city. Mrs. Lorrillard, the society woman, was occupying rooms adjoining mine, and I was trying to get her jewelry. She always carried a great amount of jewelry with her, and I knew the prize was a good one. She had two maid with her, one of whom had to keep watch over two satchels in which the jewelry was secreted.

The maids were honest girls and we could not do any business through them, but we followed the party from place to place expecting that sometime the girls would forget to take proper care of her satchels, and then our opportunity to steal

Just 3 DRESSES

AND 30 WIVES TO WEAR 'EM

The Unusual Domestic Problem That Cost an American King His Dusky Throne Because He Couldn't Solve It



"But the king didn't wait. Snatching a suit-case, he fled for the boat, with the enraged wives in pursuit."

One of the King's Wives Whom He Christened "Erie Preferred" Because She Was Such a Favorite of His.

A THRONE is going begging for the lack of a man brave enough to occupy it. It is a perfectly good throne, fully equipped with all modern improvements, including thirty wives and innumerable servants and retainers, and it is quite centrally located. To be exact, it lies on the equator about four thousand miles to the southwest of Hawaii.

This vacant throne is that of the kingdom of Aroai, one of the Gilbert Islands. Its last incumbent was Archibald C. Everett, formerly a New York stock broker. Mr. Everett abandoned the stock broking business for the king business rather suddenly. He had been on the "short" end of the stock market for some time—that is to say, he had sold a whole lot of stocks that he didn't own. In the hope that prices would go down and that when the time came for him to deliver those he had sold, he would be able to get them at reduced prices.

Instead of going down, however, the market went up, and Mr. Everett lost out. It was then that he decided that the atmosphere along his beloved Broadway was too warm for comfort, and that, by comparison, even the tropical climate of the South Sea Islands might be regarded as frigid.

This was four years ago. Some few months later he found himself finally established on the throne of Aroai and the lesser half of thirty different wives. He reigned most satisfactorily all concerned until a few weeks ago, when he suddenly developed a desire to return to his former haunts along the Great White Way. At the present moment he is aboard some merchant steamer in the Pacific, headed for these shores.

It was all on account of the Paris gown—but first a few words

explaining Mr. Everett's kingly career. Mr. Everett, before he became a king, was a man-about-town, Beau Brummel and boulevardier. Lobsens, champagne and chorus girls were his favorite dishes.

Suddenly affairs in Wall Street left him in a shaky state of health financially, and he started on a trip around the world.

In the course of his travels he came to Aroai. It is in the midst of the maze of islands scattered through the Southern Pacific. The nearest course of civilization lies in Samoa, over a thousand miles away. This was just the place for Mr. Everett to start a new career. Fortunately for Mr. Everett, the king of the island, one Rovaka, didn't like his looks, from a gustatory standpoint, and as it was not considered etiquette for the lesser dignitaries of the island to take up what the king turned down, the New Yorker was not too-cool. On the contrary, his white flannels, his manners, and a photograph which he carried with him, so charmed the old king that, before he had been on the island more than a few hours, the king begged him to accept Aroai, his only daughter, for a wife and named him as heir to the throne.

Having given him his daughter in marriage and named him heir, King Rovaka then further evinced his liking for the lucky New Yorker by dying, and thus giving him the throne.

With the throne went some twenty wives, and in the very first to leave King Everett, or King Eia Aroai, the Immortal One, as he was called, gradually increased his wife collection until he had an even thirty.

It was a long while before the American King could master the rays of the sun, and he isolated upon him the Paris Gowns.



The Wife, Known as "Santa As She Looked in One of the Paris Gowns.

long things in his own fashion instead of the difficult sounding names with which his wives were endowed he dubbed them after stocks in which he had speculated in New York, selecting the names with more or less reference to the characteristics possessed by those he christened.

Thus, one of them who had an enormous wall of hair he called "Mop"—the Wall Street designation for Missouri Pacific. Another who had a predilection for mush foods he called "Soup" (Southern Pacific). A third who was always on the jump he christened "Alo" (American Locomotive). A fourth who was always jabbering he named "Yon Goo."

One who had long since passed her first youth he dubbed "Old Woman" (Quaker & Western). Another who highly prized a piece of robe he had discarded, and wore it as a necktie, he appropriately named "Necktie-line," the Wall Street name for Central Leather. Still another was "Katy," the nickname for Missouri, Kansas & Texas. The chief of police he called "Copper," and the rest of the population of the island he named to suit his other whims.

And now the thirty of Aroai is vacant! King Everett has abdicated, and will never return. It was all because of three Paris gowns! One of the parties, who had so much copra he didn't know what to

do with it, bought one of the trade goods three Paris gowns and all the lingerie and other accessories which went with them.

Under the laws of the island every thing purchased or otherwise acquired by the natives had to be offered to the king. These gowns and French lingerie were the first real signs of civilization Everett had seen in four years, and he promptly accepted them.

Suddenly he had an inspiration. Turning to "Mop," "Soup" and "Alo," he commenced to laugh up merrily at them.

"My good queens, how very funny you are," he shouted. "You really excuse my laughing, but I can't help it. What made you put these clothes on in the first place? I mean? That is not the way the people wear them." The fashionably gowned wives looked

at each other but said nothing. "No, no," went on the king. "In my country you women don't wear all these clothes. You would be laughed at if anyone were to see you dressed like that. If you want to look as the Parisians look, take off those 'bobs' and divide them among the lot of you. I need copra for my immemorial, and in a moment, the three favorites were disrobing as fast as they had previously attired themselves in the flimsy garments. As the various articles of dress came off, they were speedily pouched upon by the other women.

Within minutes every one of the thirty wives had contacted one of the articles and was embellishing her person with it. One drew a pair of shoes, another a hat, a third a pair of gloves, a fourth a petticoat, a fifth a slip, a sixth a pair of corsets, a seventh a belt, and so on. There were more than two or three of the articles of clothing upon her, and most of them had a very unusual effect.

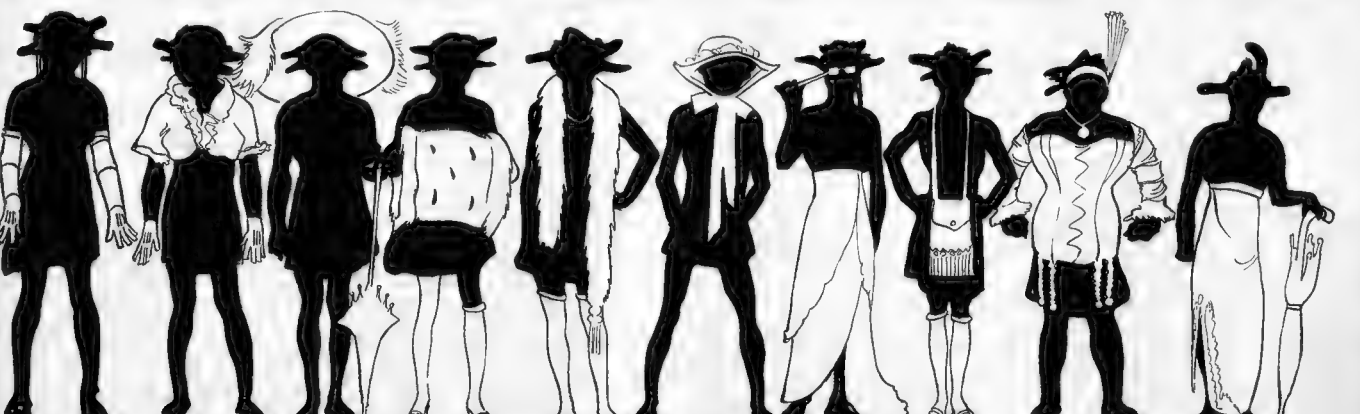
When the distribution was complete, the king's wives were very busy. They were very busy, and although he was very busy, he could not help but notice their appearance and inwardly he uttered himself as having this settled what much more easily have developed into a very troublesome situation.

Again the king's bliss was short-lived. For a week or two his thirty wives went about attired in the various results they had selected in the general distribution. They looked upon each other with more or less amusement, each considering herself to have drawn the prize and none of them suspecting for a moment that she looked any different from the women the king had associated with in America and Europe.

And then, some three weeks later, came another troubling vessel to Aroai Island. Among the articles one of the natives purchased with his copra was a late issue of one of the monthly magazines. In it there were several colored fashion plates which attracted his attention. When he got back to his home he showed the pictures to his women folk. Then, of course, he offered the magazine to the king, and, as luck would have it, "Soup" was quick to see the way in which the French models were attired. Snatching the magazine from the king, she showed it to the other wives, and waved the fashion plates in front of them.

The king, disconcerted from his throne. His disconcerted wives were eagerly conversing among themselves. "Alo" was murmuring up and down, exhorting the women to have revenge on their king, who had led to them and made a joke of them. The elders of the tribe were summoned, and it was decided to try the king on trial.

But the king didn't wait. The royal vessel which had brought the fashion magazine was still in the offing. Its boat was on the shore, and the king was ready for emergencies. He fled for the shore with the enraged wives in pursuit!



"Never since the fig-leaf days of Eve were women arrayed as these dusky queens were after their husband divided the three Paris outfits equally among the thirty. The king nearly burst with suppressed laughter when he saw them. A pair of corsets and two lace sleeves hid what they could of 'Erie Preferred's' ample figure; 'Soup' was simply attired in a muff and silk stockings; and the others unobtrusively wore just a hat or a feather box, or whatever bits of the snery had fallen to their share."

ONLY A WOMAN AFTER ALL!

How a Peculiarly Feminine Change of Mind Led Inez Milholland, the Charming Suffragist Lawyer, to Marry One of the "Drones" She Used to Say She Despised

"MARRIAGE was formerly the only refuge for the woman who had no other way to make a living."

"The only happy marriage is the one where both husband and wife do things, for the benefit of themselves, the family or society. A female parasite is bad enough, but a masculine parasite is the lowest form of human life."

"The drone, the man who is content to be rather than to 'do' who has never worked for a livelihood, is the most despicable creature on this earth."

"Marriage is the one field of labor open to all women alike. It may be our bright light, but I never will take that bright light unless the man in the case is one of the world's workers, not idlers."

"Laziness should be a legal cause for divorce, but a woman who knowingly marries a man who would rather 'be' than 'do' has no right to complain if her marriage is unhappy. A woman should never marry a man to support him nor to reform him."

THE above quotations are from speeches made by Miss Inez Milholland in the days when she was more of a suffragist than a woman—in the days before she met and married Eugene Botsweval, a member of a well-known Dutch family, a man who has never done a stroke of work in his life, a drone of the most pronounced type, and who prides himself on being a "drone."

"The theory that a man should work is all very right in America, but in Holland, where I have always lived, one can very well be what in America you call a 'drone.' This was Mr. Botsweval's day his marriage was announced."

Six years ago Miss Milholland, then a student at Vassar College, began her career as a suffragist and public speaker. She was cold and dispassionate in a speaker. She was logical, too—one who, though beautiful in a marked degree and magnetic in temperament, inspired her hearers with the thought that she would never marry. Men of brilliant who met and talked with her shook their heads afterward and said: "What a pity that so beautiful a girl should be so abnormal! She is all intellect; there is no heart there."

Looked in the Days When She Led "Votes for Women" Parades and Called Men Who Did the Work the "Most Despicable Creatures."

Intellect. They have all failed, and with each failure the world has said: "There is nothing of the woman in Inez but her beauty; she is only an intellect, and will never marry."

But the woman was there all the time. Under the suffrage enthusiasm, under the lawyer, under the cold sociologist—the woman lurked all the time; but none of these men who held their hearts and the fruits of their labor at her feet, six stand out in bold relief—in London, Bates, son of a millionaire, a rising young politician and author; Lieutenant Torrey, graduate of West Point; Sidney Smith, one of a man of fashion and style, but now a hard worker in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's suffrage camp (at least he was up to the day Miss Inez announced her marriage); John Fox, author and playwright; Lord Curzon, ex-Viceroy of India, and Sheldon Crosby, at present secretary to the American Legation at Lima.

Six valiant men of brain and brawn refused by this charming young militant suffragist, whose slogan might have been "Votes for Women and Work for Men," but who to-day, proving herself a woman after all, has

married a man who knows not the meaning of work! And, more than this, a native of a country which, although governed by a woman, is most strongly opposed to suffrage. It is not necessary to ask an explanation from Miss Milholland for the inconsistency of her words and her deeds. Is she not a woman? Has she not done just what any other woman would have done? Married the man who found the touchstone, and cares not a rap whether he is a shirker or a worker?

But what of the valiant sextette who labored to satisfy her by proving themselves workers and falling in love with her? London, Bates, at the time he met the fair but fickle Inez, was a member of the New York State Assembly. He was also a son of a millionaire. Sheldon Crosby, member of an old New York family, a man of wealth and social standing, went into the diplomatic service because she told him that never could she marry a guided butterfly. He is still in the "service" and likely to remain there. Lord Curzon did not need to be taught habits of industry. His wonderful career was the fruit he presented to the handsome young lawyer.

But he also went sadly away. Then up sprang Lieutenant Torrey. Fresh from West Point—with many other points in his favor, too—he would have gone to the states for her—but she only sent him to jail. It was during the strike two years ago that he served on picket duty with Miss Milholland and ended in jail. "Surely now Inez will marry him," said "everybody," but again "everybody" was wrong. Lieutenant Torrey disappeared from view, and Inez the Fair became a working member of the law firm of Osborne & Co.

"That young woman believes her very nature; she will never marry," went up a chorus of masculine voices. It is not advisable to use one's best china or glass at an outdoor party. There is too great a risk of having it broken. It saves worry to hire these things for the occasion from a caterer. If, possible, or, at least, to use what is not very precious.

At an informal tea outdoors young girls may pass the tea and cake and attend to the bringing of fresh china and glass. Everything is kept fresh and neat.

The charm of a garden party, whether formal or informal, is in its picturesque setting, the enjoyment of sitting under shady trees, or sauntering about on the lawns. It is not surprising that invitations to these delightful entertainments are welcomed with pleasure.

As long as the country place is sufficiently removed or secluded from public gaze, may entertain in this fashion, whether it be one of the large place, or a simple suburban residence, or, perhaps, a remote, old-fashioned farm.



A School-Girl Photograph of Inez Milholland—and (Above) a Picture of Her as She

Another Photograph of Miss Milholland, Taken Just Before Her Surprising Marriage to a Man Who Has Never Done a Day's Work and Is Proud of It.

twinking of an eye? Any woman would have done the same. What cared she if he worked or loafed? She fell in love with him—that was all, is it? Changing one's mind is a woman's right as much as matrimony. It was not a worker that Miss Milholland looked for all these years, but a lover—a man who would possess the touchstone. Only, being a woman, she did not realize what she did want, until she got it—the heart of Eugene Botsweval, Dutchman "drone" and lover.

THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

How to Improve Your Vision, and Make Your Eyes Strong, Healthy and Beautiful.

Free Help to All.

Now that we are well, all we have to do is to make strong and full of life and spirit. You have been told that you are weak and that you need glasses. But the truth is, you are strong and healthy, and you can make your eyes strong and healthy by following the simple instructions given in this book. It is free to all.

If you have your eyes and you are weak and healthy, you can make your eyes strong and healthy by following the simple instructions given in this book. It is free to all.

If you have your eyes and you are weak and healthy, you can make your eyes strong and healthy by following the simple instructions given in this book. It is free to all.

How to Give a Successful Garden Party--

IN these days, when the love of gardening is being cultivated and encouraged everywhere, what greater pleasure can there be than to bid one's friends come to enjoy a garden. If one has an delightful a possession?

Although the term "garden party" may seem to mean a party where a formal function, given on a large scale, where invitations are sent out some time in advance, and where music, refreshments, and a quantity of guests in elaborate summer attire make it a gay and imposing affair, it may be, on the other hand, a very simple tea out of doors.

After all, the only absolute requirements for a garden party are a pretty lawn, a few trees, giving a grateful shade, some refreshing things to eat and drink, and a fair sunny weather! But the weather cannot be ordered or arranged, and if it proves to be dull, cloudy or threatening, there is nothing to do but to make the best of it and have the tea indoors.



"Garden party" and the tea and cake.

Garden parties are on different scales, and depend on what may be the proposed expenditure. At a large garden party music is an important adjunct. A band of music gives a certain gaiety to the occasion and an exhilaration to the spirits of guests.

The strains of music may be given as an outdoor rather than of this sort in a marked degree.

Invitations to a formal garden party may be engraved for the occasion. If the affair is to be elaborate, and issued in advance, but it is quite sufficient, as a general rule, to use the visiting card of the hostess, with date and hour written in the lower corner. The words "Garden Party" may be added. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock. For an informal affair cards may be sent a week or even a few days in advance.

Guests arrive at the front door and may go in the house to leave wraps, if they wish. The servant is in attendance to direct guests to the part of the grounds where the hostess is receiving. The hostess receives on the lawn and wears a pretty afternoon dress and hat. After guests have greeted the hostess they are expected to wander through the grounds and gardens and return for refreshments when they wish. The host is expected to be present at a large affair of the sort. He does not stand to receive with the hostess, but moves about among guests. An open-air party uses an open-air man, and he does not make excuses to his wife for unavoidable absence.

At an out-door entertainment of this sort refreshments may be served from a table under the trees or from a table in the lower corner. To have the refreshment tables out of doors makes an agreeable variety and is advisable, provided the weather is propitious. Great care should be taken to preserve orderliness. If refreshments are served out of doors, the table is arranged as follows. Two ladies may preside at the table and pour food and hot tea. A plentiful supply of china, silver, glass and napkins should be provided. Servants should be placed in which they may promptly supply. Lemonade or punch bowls should be replenished without delay.

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED, Author of "The Etiquette of New York Today."

are provided for chauffeurs or coachmen coming from a distance. The refreshments should be of beer and ginger ale, is liked.

At a garden party substantial salads, little sandwiches, lemon cakes, grapes, melons, peaches, or other fruit in season, may be served, or fruit punch and cake.

Comparatively few preparations are necessary for a small and informal party, and from the refreshments suggested a hostess may select the simplest things.

On the lawn and veranda should be plenty of chairs and seats. Small tables and camp stools may be at convenient places on the lawn. Grass that is spread on the grass, that some persons who are afraid of the dampness may have their chairs placed upon.



"Garden party" and the tea and cake.

Your Summer Furs.

Paris Solves the Problem of Keeping Cool in Gowns of Chiffon Trimmed With Fur

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.



By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

FUR in August! Most certainly. No matter what the weather is. Fashion's decrees must be carried out. In a way Fashion is above the weather, just as it is above the law. I cannot say that I thoroughly approve of this odd fad, which is causing a mild sensation in Paris and at the "Cures." Fur is necessarily a Winter accessory. It harmonizes with the keen cold of December and January, and does not harmonize with the torrid weather of midsummer. But there are times when Dame Fashion gives no thought to harmony, and this is one of those times.

To those who love contrasts there is something very satisfying in adding furs to a costume of filmy chiffons or laces. In fact, fur bands are usually put on only those transparent fabrics that are called the X-Ray stuffs. Imagine, if you please, a costume of white chiffon, an airy fairy nothing, with which one wears one petticoat only, weighted down with fur! Does this not sound very bizarre?

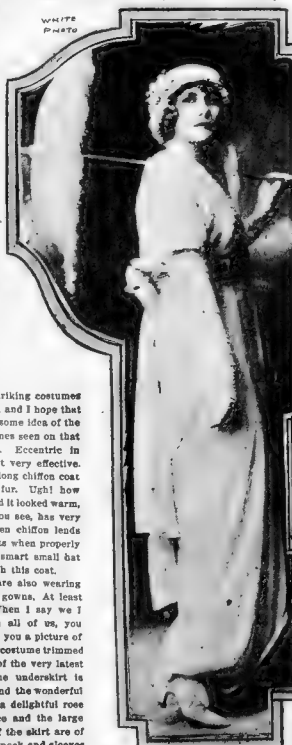
One well-known man who saw several of these costumes at the Autoull race said afterward that he thought the women wore their furs to keep their clothes down! Well, some of these gowns did look as though they would blow away if not anchored in some such manner.

I had a sketch made of one of the most striking costumes that I saw at Autoull, and I hope that it will convey to you some idea of the general run of costumes seen on that famous race course. Eccentric in color and design, but very effective.

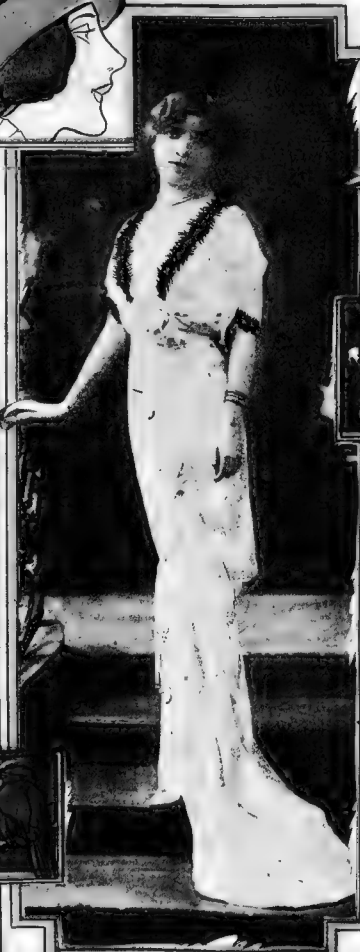
In this sketch the long chiffon coat is banded with fox fur. Ugh! how warm it sounds! And it looked warm, too. The coat, as you see, has very severe lines, but even chiffon lends itself to severe effects when properly handled. The very smart small hat is very stunning with this coat.

But we in Paris are also wearing fur on our evening gowns. At least some of us are. When I say we I really do not mean all of us, you know. I am sending you a picture of a charming evening costume trimmed with fur. It is one of the very latest draped models. The underskirt is mauve charmeuse, and the wonderful draped-over robe is a delightful rose brocade. The bodice and the large roses at the front of the skirt are of mauve chiffon. The neck and sleeves are edged with bands of brown fox fur.

WHITE PHOTO



Midsummer Costume of White Chiffon. Showing the Newest Sash Effect.



Evening Costume of Rose and Mauve Brocade, with Chiffon Bodice Trimmed with Fox Fur.

There are other ways to use the fur, ways that I am unable to send pictures of, so you must be satisfied with my word pictures. The two tunics of voile and chiffon are frequently edged at the lower hem with fur of some kind. But it must be a fuzzy fur. Mole skin and ermine are all very well to place at the hems of the skirts, but the tunics must have the fuzzy edge.



Smart Afternoon Costume of Blue Crepe, Introducing the New Rever on Skirt.

At the races I have seen the mondaines wearing or rather carrying wide flat stoles of mole, ermine and fox. And perhaps before I write to you again I will see some of these sensation-loving women carrying muffs. But let us hope not.

And now let us turn our attention to some really truly midsummer gowns, and perhaps just looking at them will make us forget the hot weather.

Clothes have a tremendous psychological effect on us. I think. If we dress so as to look cool I am firmly convinced that we feel cool. When we look at a woman swathed in furs we feel warm immediately. When we look at a woman dressed in sheer white or pastel that we immediately feel cool. This is why I always urge my American clients to follow the example of those who live in India and dress for the climate.

Is there not a suggestion of coolness in the two little white gowns you see here? The one with the opened parasol is so quiet and attractive. It is made in a novel fashion. It is white chiffon over white. The very new and unusual sash is rose satin embroidered with roses. The small bonnet-like hat and the parasol further convey the thought

of Summer breezes and coolness.

The second of these midsummer gowns is made of the wide-meshed net that is so fashionable just at present. The underskirt is of white charmeuse and lace. You will notice, I hope, that although the fabric is transparent, the underskirt is of stuff that veils the figure. There is nothing to my mind more hideous than the so-called X-Ray gowns. I like the X-Ray



Garden Party Gown of White Net Over White Charmeuse, Producing a Near Transparent Effect. Picturesque Hat, Showing the New Wide Streamer and Rose Pompon.

hats, but the gowns that reveal so much of the figure are utterly vulgar for daytime wear. And, frankly, they are hardly possible at night unless one is in one's own home. Then, too, only a good figure can stand such frankness.

It is not necessary to wear more than one underskirt, but that must be opaque. A heavy weight of charmeuse or crepe de chine used for the under robe satisfies all the conventions, to my mind.

The hat worn with this second gown has a novel streamer and that is becoming to a piquant beauty. And the shape for this hat is most excellent.

And now I do want to show you what I think is an ideal little house gown or one that can be worn trotting about with one's friends in the mornings.

It is created in dull blue crepe. The marvellously draped skirt has a turn-back rever lined with rose silk. The charming girde with the tassel is of the rose silk. The collar and cuffs are hand embroidered crepe.

This is a costume that pleases me in each little detail, just the one I should choose for the debutante this Fall.

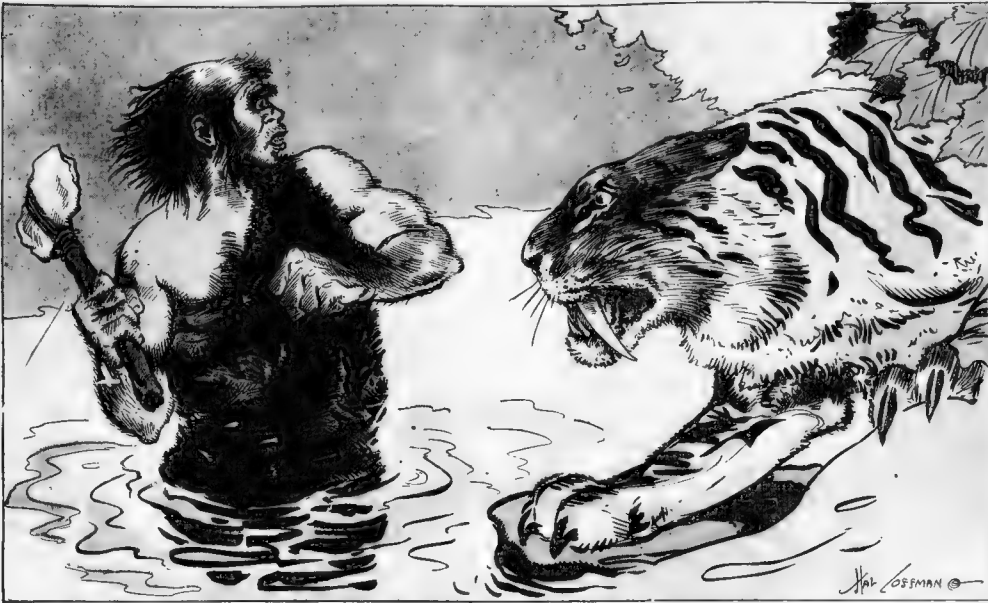
I wish that I might send you some pictures of the new headresses which are now being worn. Every thing that Miffy puts on her head this summer must strike the note bizarre.

One of the newest of these new headresses consists of a wide, encircling band of dull silver lace, with gatherings of very narrow and rather brighter silver galon to follow part of the design, while set at regular intervals on this shimmering background are stripes of little roses fashioned of pale yellow crepe de chine and silver gauze, the leaves below all of silver.

In the very centre of the bandless two very tall wings are affixed by means of a diamond ornament, their coloring being first the delicate yellow of the roses, though eventually it deepens into flaming orange. Finally, strings of diamonds are so deeply festooned over the ears that the final one touches the neck. Wherefore I need hardly tell you that the price of this very pretty thing is just about what our grandmothers—and many of our present-day girls, too, for the matter of that—would have expected to pay for the whole of their evening dress attire!

I have also just seen—and liked—a cap of silver-meshed lace which is curved exactly like a shell at either side, the pretty suggestion being further carried out by the delicate shell-pink shading of the velvet which forms a narrow bordering fold, which, incidentally, I may mention, keeps the metallic lace from becoming entangled with the hair. One of the new chin straps is a feature of this model, no less than six strings of pearls connecting the cap from ear to ear, but bringing no superfluous flesh into unbecoming evidence.

Success Today Easier Than Ever



YOU will read below a letter which is interesting, written by an intelligent reader.

This reader thinks that for the young man opportunities are now greater than they were, but that "it also requires greater ability at present to seize them."

Our reader is mistaken in this. Success is easier now than it used to be. It does not require greater ability.

Conditions change, opportunities change in their character, BUT THE HUMAN BEING REMAINS THE SAME.

The qualities that make a man successful today are the qualities that made men successful in the Stone Age, before men had learned how to make bronze implements. And the qualities that help a captain of industry today are actually those that helped the men of the days when language itself was only half developed.

What is the thing in a man which makes him "succeed"? It is FORCE.

Force is the power within man—call it soul, intellect, will, or what you please—that enables man to conquer his environment AND TO FORCE HIMSELF TO MAKE AN EFFORT.

Force helps a man to control himself, and that is the beginning of success.

A man whose energies, health and money leak away like water from a sieve cannot succeed. He has the force to stop the leakage.

Force within a man is the quality that enables him to fix his mind, to concentrate, the powers of understanding upon the problem that confronts him until he solves it.

The primitive savage looking at a stream of rapidly running water, wondering whether he could cross it on a log, using his brain to decide what kind of log he ought to get and upon what part of the log he should sit, is using the same power that enabled Lockwood, looking at the oil wells of the United States, to make up his mind how he could change that oil into money and run it into his own pocket.

Success is concentration, plus imagination. The force within us—mysterious, complex—includes in its workings the wonderful power—IMAGINATION. That is the biggest power of all, because it is the power that enables a man to see in his brain, with the power of that brain, the thing which he cannot see with the eye.

An architect is great when in his brain he can see the building finished.

Michelangelo was greatest, perhaps, of all the men that ever have lived, excepting four. And he was great because the power of imagination showed him in his MIND the wonderful Dome of St. Peter's, the magnificent statue of the Virgin with her dead Son upon her lap, the overwhelming form of Moses in the marble, the beautiful body of David, and those faces in the Sistine Chapel, as far above the faces of real men as the sky is above the earth.

Michelangelo was what he was because of

It Is Just as Easy to Succeed as It Ever Was---and Easier. Man Has More Weapons with Which to Use His Power, if He Has the Power. Should We Care What the Future Says of Us? A Reader's Interesting Letter.

IMAGINATION, plus the other kinds of force, that change imagination into REALITY.

What we need today is what we needed in Michelangelo's day, in the day of Columbus, and two hundred thousand years before they were born.

We need, first of all, POWER. And then we need to use the power correctly, wisely and persistently in dealing with our problems and realizing ambitions.

Whether you are facing your way across the ice to the North Pole, or finding your way slowly over the slippery ice of office politics to the management of a newspaper, or painfully struggling up in some clerkship that apparently offers no chance—it is all the same. You need force, concentration, self-denial, IMAGINATION.

Chances are better for young men today than they ever were, because men have more tools with which to work. The old man of the Stone Age had his bare hands and a sharp stone. The stone he fastened with the entrails of a dead animal to the end of a stick, and then he watched for some fierce creature to pass.

That man had a right to be discouraged. It must have been rather difficult to attack a sabre-toothed tiger, a big-tusked mammoth, or even a wolf, with only a sharp stone in the hand.

Let the little clerk in the store, who puts himself and wonders how he can get anywhere, ask himself how he would like to be standing up to his waist in a pond filled with cold water, with an angry, wounded animal on the edge, waiting for him to come out—and he having in his hand only a piece of wood with a sharp stone at the end of it. Be sure that the primitive man, with the sharp stone, the cold cave to live in, the skin of a beast for his only clothing, and a frightful, cold Winter ahead of him, would gladly have changed places with the disgruntled clerk, standing behind the counter in his suit of light knit underwear, his trousers turned up at the bottom, and his hall room ready at night.

The young man of today little knows how lucky he is, with the roof that does not leak, a bed that is not the hard earth, and no need of asking himself whether he will wake up in the night with one of his legs bitten off.

Just remember, young man, that everything we possess today, from the wheelbarrow to the steam shovel, was worked out by the sons and daughters of that man who stood with the sharp stone in his hand and had no other weapon.

Think what we have to work with today—the telephone that lets us talk to a thousand men in a day if we will; the telegraph that takes our messages without even ordering us to wait at the 'phone for an answer; the mail that carries thought a thousand miles for two cents; the wonderful machines that give us for ten cents a yard cloth that cost a dollar only a short time ago; ABOVE ALL, THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS THAT GIVE US EDUCATION FREE, and the libraries that give us knowledge, if we have only the brain, and the heart, and the will to accept it and digest it.

There is no question as to the opportunities for success in this day. The real question is, HAS A YOUNG MAN WHO DOES NOT AT-TAIN SUCCESS ANY EXCUSE AT ALL FOR HIS FAILURE?

There will always be failures among men, as there are among potatoes, peaches, apples, etc. Some are undernourished, dwarfed, filled with worm-holes. All these failures will be with us, at least until we shall have learned the science of developing only perfect specimens.

But no young man, even of average, moderate power, NEED FE A FAILURE IF HE CHOOSES NOT TO BE.

If you save part of what you make, AND KEEP IT, INSTEAD OF GAMBLING OR RISKING IT, THUS GETTING INDEPENDENT; if you save your health, which is real capital; with regular sleep, careful eating and temperate living; if you use your brain power to press yourself on in the world, instead of using it to hunt amusement, YOU WILL SUCCEED.

You may not make a hundred million, and you may not be President of the United States. But you can, if you choose, have real success. For real success means, first, freedom from worry, freedom from slavery—every man under the orders of another is a slave. And real success means, above all, DOING THE VERY BEST THAT YOU ARE CAPABLE OF DOING.

A great genius who stops working, or is disappointed and does only half that he might do, is a failure compared with a man of humble ability who really does his BEST persistently, works faithfully, and deals justly with his fellow men.

The writer whose letter we publish suggests that men ought to do their very best work, not caring about the opinions of others, and quite indifferent to the opinion of future generations. So far as future generations are concerned, a majority of us need not "worry." Future generations will not hear of us.

The opinions of other men on the earth are

really not important, except for the fact that WE MUST WORK IN OBEDIENCE TO THE IMPULSES WITHIN US, and the fact that DESIRE FOR THE PRAISE OF OTHERS is perhaps the greatest motive power in man and must not be disregarded.

We should welcome ANYTHING that makes men work harder, live better or accomplish more.

For a certain length of time belief in hell-fire and in a cruel God that would punish eternally helpless creatures created by Him was a useful belief. It kept a great many millions of men and women out of mischief and out of crime. Since they could understand no argument but this argument, "If you do that, you will burn up forever," it is fortunate that the argument was put before them.

Others need as an incentive to good behavior not only the threat of hellfire to come, but the promise of a beautiful heaven, in which the cheapest thing is gold, in which nobody does a stroke of work, in which accomplishments and duty are forever ended and replaced by the singing of praises. For a developed man such a heaven, without any grass or water, and especially without possibility of accomplishment, seems pretty dull. The well-developed man would say, "I don't want to live in a pawnshop, or spend my life at Tiffany's, with my hands folded, or in a heaven of gold and precious stones."

But since many were made better by the description of a solid gold heaven, it was a good thing to have it.

Some men are driven to work by earnest desire to have their children happier than THEY were. Therefore it is a good thing to permit men to hand down money to their children, although it ruins the children usually and is unwise from many points of view.

Some work very hard, because they like the admiration of other men and women.

The first man who risked his life to fight a wild animal that threatened the savage village did it, of course, to have the women smile on him.

Men who have done the world's really great work—although many of them did not know it—such men as Alexander, who carried knowledge into Asia; Lucullus, who would have been greatest of all conquerors had he not had such a contempt for mankind; and Caesar, who opened the way for the knowledge of Greece to pass through Rome into France and on to England—all of these men did their best work probably BECAUSE THEY WISHED THE FUTURE TO TALK ABOUT THEM.

Of course the real future, which won't begin for several thousand centuries, will know and care as little about Alexander or Caesar as we

care about the prairie dog that won the great fight in some prairie dog town before Columbus landed in America.

All that we are doing now is NOTHING. We are simply getting the house in order, killing off the wild beasts, draining a few of the most poisonous swamps, eliminating from our minds the animal brutality that we so recently inherited.

Our friend Mr. Sunshine, whose letter we print, puts it mildly when he suggests that there may be another planet with a mind compared with which that of Mr. Thomas A. Edison would look insignificant.

Long ago a distinguished scientist observed, quite reasonably, that there were unquestionably on the other planets brains which, compared to ours, would be like ours compared to the brain of a black beetle. Already on this planet there have appeared minds compared with which the mind of Edison is like that of an intelligent working beaver compared to Mr. Edison himself.

The brain of the greatest mechanic even is as far below that of Edison, a Beethoven or a Leonardo as it is above the mind of an ordinary carpenter.

Right here on this earth, when the brain of man shall have become developed, when his body shall have become secondary, when the animal shall have been eliminated, when the whole brain shall be used in thought—ninety per cent. of it now lies wasted and idle—when each human being's head shall be as nearly as possible a perfect sphere, evenly developed in all directions, with just room enough for the breathing apparatus, eyes, nose and mouth set into the sphere, there will be men thinking, living, creating and talking to the other planets and solar system from this little earth WHOSE BRAINS WILL BE AS MUCH BEYOND OUR COMPREHENSION as the twentieth-century express is beyond the comprehension of the hoplond that sits beside the track and watches it.

The suggestion of this letter that men should do right simply because it is right is a good suggestion. Many men do right because it is right, and many have done so, luckily for this world.

The ordinary, decent MAN behaves himself, deals justly and honorably, not because he is afraid of hell or desires heaven, or because he is afraid of being hanged, or fears the jail, BUT BECAUSE HE CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT HIS OWN RESPECT. BECAUSE HE IS BEGINNING TO GET A SPARK OF THE REAL HUMANITY WHICH WILL IN FUTURE GOVERN US ABSOLUTELY.

The day is coming when all men will do good because they WANT to do good, and for no other reason, and that will be only the very beginning of civilization.

"Meanwhile, let us be glad that there are

Continued on Next Page, Column 1.

LADY CUNARD IS USUAL IRONER OF LONDON ROW

Fair American Has Wrestled Leadership from Lady Ripon, but the End Is Not Yet.

By W. ORTON TWEED.

SPECIAL AGENT.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Crowned with the laurels of victory, Lady Cunard, who was Miss Mary Burke, of New York, has gone to her country place, Nettle Hill, Leicestershire, to rest after her very busy London season.

This clever American has literally become the musical artist of England, winning this distinction from the Marchioness of Ripon, who has been the adviser of Cecil Gray.

Lady Cunard arranged the Russian opera season at the Grand Opera, and Russian triumphed over the Royal Opera, supplemented by Maria, Ceraso and Degas.

Lady Ripon, who is mourning for her brother, was powerless to oppose the sway of Lady Cunard and the Russians.

The former allies of the Marchioness are rallying to her support, and great season would be the result.

Although the number of a group girl, Lady Cunard is miraculously youthful, with the figure of a "reaper" and the vivacity of a schoolgirl. Lady Ripon, on the other hand, is tall, slender and elegant.

Two women have also been known to check the American's sway over the London affairs of London.

Mrs. Walcott Awer, the popular wife of the judge, Walcott Awer, member of Parliament for Plymouth, is expected to prevent her husband soon with an addition to the family.

Mrs. Awer was formerly known as the "little Virginia," her sister married Charles Awer, of New York, and a great power in her husband's life.

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Is There a Rift in Happiness of the Szechenyis? Countess Gladys Likened to Heroine of "Shuttle" Society. Is Talking, but Family Makes Denial

Father's Opposition to Foreign Marriage Recalled by Vanderbilt Friends

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Has the Countess Lazo Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, found her role as wife of Count Szechenyi to be similar to that of the perfect but unhappy heroine of "The Shuttle"?

That powerful narrative of society life points out the error of social aspirations which have resulted in the cold hearting in loveless marriage of many American heiresses to unworthy, degenerate and bankrupt fortune-burners with titles.

The fiction story depicts in uncertain language the disappointments and misery, the heart-aching of a sweet and trusting girl who wanted to be everything that a devoted wife should be, but who found herself bound by an alliance and living in an atmosphere repugnant to her.

She had enjoyed the dreams of all girls, especially rich girls, during the romantic age. She had been rendered almost helpless by the pampering and luxuries of a life of affluence, but before she could place her affection, ambitious parents had made a choice and had thrust her off in a state of nuptial gaiety to a musty foreign castle, where she found the most unlovely title to be a social wreck.

Countess Lazo, who has suffered a measure of the woes that follow titled marriages and is so unhappy that she is contemplating divorce, is not the heroine of "The Shuttle," but the Countess Szechenyi, who has lived a life of luxury and has been the subject of much gossip.

First came the report that the Countess was unable to pay the \$100,000 of her fortune since her marriage in New York in January, 1910.

The Count Szechenyi and his attorney deny with him emphasis. They deny also that there is any marital infidelity or disagreement. They deny that the Count and Countess are at all unhappy in the household. They deny that the Count and Countess are at all unhappy in the household.

The mutual desire for a son is advanced as the chief argument to refute the circulating crop of rumors about Count Szechenyi and his wife. Count Szechenyi has been married here that relative to the United States celebrate the Count and his attorney and wife at the table about a possible divorce, or even an estrangement.

Countess Lazo is not talking for publication. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, brother of the Countess, and her sister, Mrs. Clara of New York, are quoted as having refused divorce.

Persons close to the Countess, however, differ differently and it is said that the subject with the phrase "The Shuttle" is not the Countess Lazo, but the Countess Szechenyi.

Indulgence in the divorce talk refers to the supposition that Gladys Vanderbilt's marriage was a mistake. The Countess Szechenyi is said to be a woman of great power, and she is known to her friends as the "little Virginia."

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COUNT AND COUNTESS SZECHENYI AND CHILDREN



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Gay and Zenatello's Boston Season Short

Contralto and Tenor Plans Modified. Paris Novelties.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Marie Gay, the popular contralto, and her husband, the well-known tenor Zenatello, next week will make only ten appearances at the Boston Opera House.

The two artists are wondering what has happened since they left America to modify what they supposed was virtually a formal understanding with their managers to return for two weeks.

They have had offers from the Metropolitan Opera House, from Boston, Spain and Italy.

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RUSSIA'S LABOR TROUBLE ACUTE 220,000 STRIKE

Situation Suddenly Becomes Most Threatening in 10 Years; Arrests by Wholesale.

Special cable to Boston American from PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.—The labor situation has suddenly become more threatening than at any time since the revolution of 1905.

The workers have refused the government's offer of settlement, and the situation of the interior is taking the direction by wholesale arrests.

It is estimated that there are more than 200,000 workers on strike in the provinces of Moscow and Vladimir, where most of the factories for manufacturing in central Russia are situated, and about 10,000 around St. Petersburg. The number will be more than trebled when the harvest season begins.

The cause of the agitation is really political, but the workers are demanding a program of social reforms.

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George V. Skilled as a Carpenter

British Monarch Surprised Guesses and Workmen in Shops.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The great work of King George and Queen Mary through the great industrial centers of the Midlands, has made the monarch a great favorite with the workmen in the shops.

In one case he took a carpenter's plane from an underling and did two or three "tricks" with it in the most professional manner.

The monarch, however, is no novice, for as a boy he was a product of carpenter's hands.

He is a great favorite with the workmen in the shops, and he is known to his friends as the "little George."

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WHERE TO GO IN SEPTEMBER

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CAMP TWA-WAKET. Between 11 and 12 miles out of the town of Newington, important site for the summer camp for girls of the Twa-waket. The camp is situated on a hill overlooking the town of Newington. The camp is situated on a hill overlooking the town of Newington. The camp is situated on a hill overlooking the town of Newington.

DON'T DELAY
ARRANGE YOUR
SEPTEMBER VACATION
PLANS NOW

The Boston American
Hotel and Travel Bureau
300 SUMMER STREET, - - BOSTON

'THE TUNNEL' WILL PAY \$500

TO BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN READERS
AT PARAGON PARK, NANTASKET TODAY 10 A.M.
 —TO—
 6 P.M.

Join the Search! Find the Tunnels! Easy Money! Use Your Eyes!

Here Is the Plan 
READ CAREFULLY

THIS IS WHAT "THE TUNNEL" LOOKS LIKE



Actual Size, 5 Inches Long by 1 Inch Wide

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN has hidden in Paragon Park, Nantasket, 500 small cardboard tunnels. 179 of these tunnels contain cash orders to the value of \$500. The remainder of the tunnels will contain a brief sketch of what is certain to be the most talked of serial story of 1913—"The Tunnel"—which begins in tomorrow's Evening AMERICAN. The cardboard tunnels may be found anywhere inside Paragon Park, in the various attractions, on window-sills, on the walks, in fact, anywhere and everywhere, all around the INSIDE of the Park. You simply have to use your eyes, to test your power of observation and if you are keen of sight, your efforts should be amply rewarded. **THERE IS ONLY ONE REQUIREMENT—YOU MUST HAVE IN YOUR HAND, IN PLAIN SIGHT (WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER) A COPY OF TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.** When you find a "tunnel" containing a cash order, take it immediately to the Administration Building in Paragon Park, where you will be given an order on the cashier of the Boston AMERICAN for the amount called for. That's all there's to it! Sharp eyes will pay big dividends today. Remember, the AMERICAN guarantees that these 179 tunnels containing orders for \$500 are positively placed. It remains for YOU to find them.

Here Is the List of Prizes:

- 2 Tunnels Contain \$50 Each
- 2 Tunnels Contain \$25 Each
- 5 Tunnels Contain \$10 Each
- 20 Tunnels Contain \$5 Each
- 50 Tunnels Contain \$2 Each
- 100 Tunnels Contain \$1 Each

179 Tunnels Total Value \$500

THE CASH ORDER IN TUNNELS LOOKS LIKE THIS

\$50.00	BOSTON AMERICAN	\$50.00
"The Tunnel" Cash Order No. 1		
TO THE FINDER:		
Without Delay, Present this Order for		
—FIFTY DOLLARS—		
To Administration Building, Paragon Park		
\$50.00	(Void unless presented between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. Sunday, Aug. 3, 1913)	\$50.00

The ONE Requirement:

You must have, in your hand, in plain sight, WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER, a copy of—

Today's Sunday American

Young! Old! Everybody! GO TO PARAGON PARK TODAY! Test Your Powers of Observation!—Find the Tunnels!

ONLY 26 DAYS MORE

TODAY'S PICTURE
 This Is Picture No. 49



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 49
 Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square;
 My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 49 is:

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The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

The Official Guide Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

And at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------|------|
| 1st Prize | 1000.000 | Cash |
| 2nd Prize | 800.000 | Cash |
| 3rd Prize | 500.000 | Cash |
| 4th Prize | 250.000 | Cash |
| 5th Prize | 150.000 | Cash |
| 6th Prize | 125.000 | Cash |
| 7th Prize | 100.000 | Cash |
| 8th Prize | 75.000 | Cash |
| 9th Prize | 50.000 | Cash |
| 10th Prize | 25.000 | Cash |
| 11th-50th Prizes | 10.000 | Cash |
| 51st-155th Prizes | 5.000 | Cash |

In Which to Enter the American's Great Picture Puzzle Contest. DON'T HESITATE ANY LONGER.

The Picture Puzzle Contest will pass the two-thirds mark tomorrow. Then there will be only twenty-five more pictures to be printed.

If any one of the contestants has the good fortune or the good wit to pick out the correct answers to the seventy-five puzzle pictures, that person will carry off the first prize of \$1,000 in gold.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

This same procedure will be followed in awarding the other prizes, so that the size of your prize depends absolutely on the number of correct answers in your set of solutions.

It must be thoroughly understood that with each coupon you send in containing your answer, and also your name and address, there must be the puzzle picture to which it refers, or a pen or pencil drawing of the picture; so that your set of seventy-five puzzle pictures will be complete with the seventy-five answers.

Neatness in writing the answers will facilitate the work of the judges and help, too, in awarding the prizes if by chance ties should result.

There is plenty of time for you to arrange your answers neatly. With the help of the guide there is no excuse for any one to misquote a proverb. A proper consultation of the guide insures you absolutely correct answers—that is to say, every proverb used is correctly quoted. You are sure that every one you use, whether it happens to be the right or wrong one, is right as far as wording goes. This is important because there has to be some standard. A dozen persons hearing the same proverb would repeat it half a dozen different ways, and each one would insist that his way was correct.

All these variations in memory are avoided by giving you the official wording in the guide.

While it may seem rather late to enter the contest now, still it is not impossible for newcomers in earnest to win a prize. You can figure it will require solving about three puzzle pictures a day from now until the end of the contest if you begin NOW—TODAY. Three pictures a day will require some thought, but they can be solved.

Like anything else, all it requires is work.

It rests with you, whether you are willing to put in the effort. Back pictures may be obtained at the regular rates of the AMERICAN—that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture. The guide may be obtained for the modest sum of twenty-five cents and five cents extra if sent by mail.

Nothing could be simpler. If you are anxious to win a big prize, now is your opportunity.

Aren't these prizes worth a bit of thinking?

The first prize is \$1,000 in gold.

The second prize is \$500 in gold.

The third prize is \$250 in gold.

Then there are one hundred and fifty-two other cash awards.

Is it worth while to work for such awards? Thousands of contestants in the competition think so.

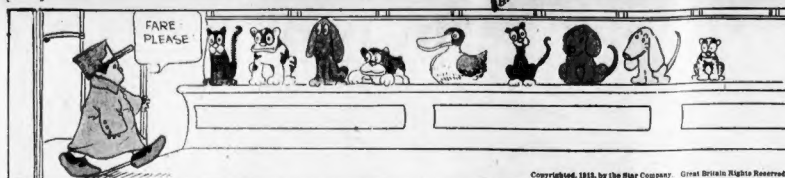
Now is your chance to enter the race.

START SOLVING THE PUZZLE PICTURES TODAY! NOW!



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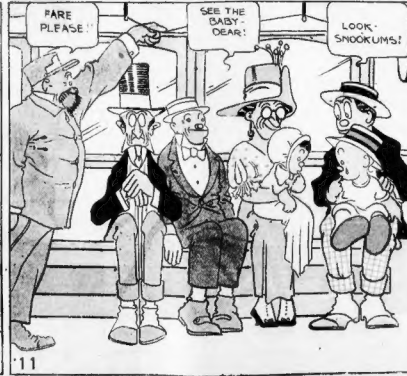
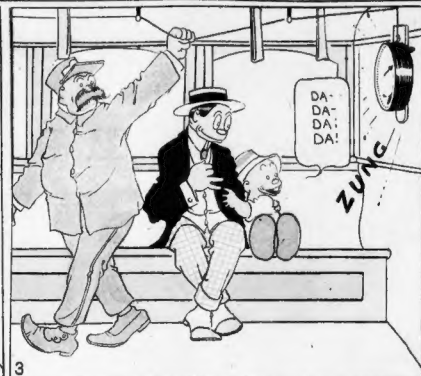




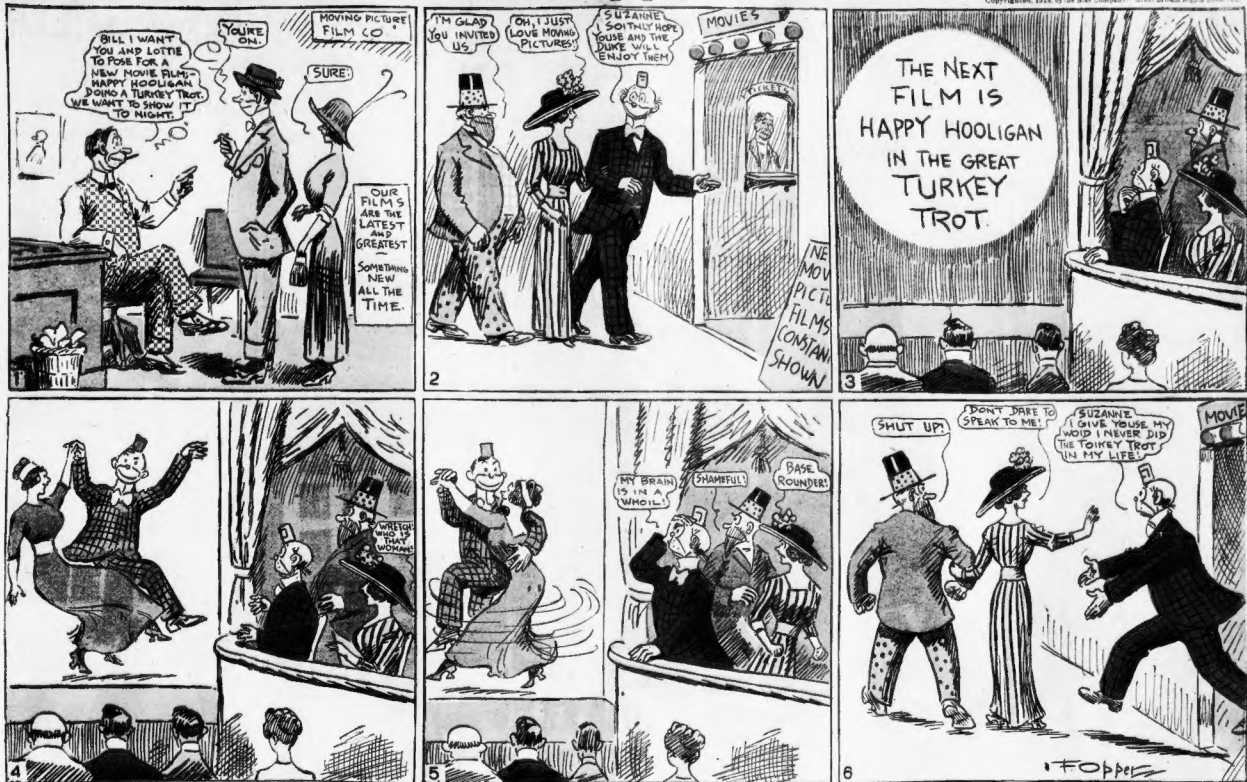
THEIR ONLY CHILD!

HE LOVES TO HEAR THE REGISTER RING.

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Oh, Dear! Happy Is "In Bad!"



Bill and Sam Were Just in Time!



IN THE WONDERFUL LAND OF DREAMS

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Flip Does Not Make a Hit With the Runts.

